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T H E A N D R E A N

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fortieth anniversary issue

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In this issue

The lead article is written by *Robert Leckey '93* and entitled *The View From Here - Life Beyond the Gates*. For parents who may wonder what the St. Andrew's experience is really all about, and for parents whose sons are about to take the university plunge, it is recommended reading. We thank Robert and all of the other recent St. Andrew's graduates he interviewed. A sincere thank you to the many members of the S.A.C. Faculty for their fine contributions to The Andrean. In this issue Steve Rush updates the news in Computer Science; Ron Kinney salutes Gary West's thirty-three year career as Athletic Director; Peter Carnegie and Ken Ryan write about their experiences during expansion week, and Stephen Treasure shares with us what it is like to produce the award-winning yearbook *The Review*.

For ninety-five years, *The Review* has recorded the term-by-term history of the School. Faculty members acted as both advisor and editor until 1936, when students assumed the role of Editor. History is not only what happened in 1911, but indeed it is what occurred this morning.

Our School's first archivist retires this year, and *Douglas Worling '50* has done a marvellous job of organizing our past, our present and researching information for an abundance of uses - especially articles for this magazine. We shall miss him.

This issue marks the fortieth year of continuous publication of *The Andrean*. From humble beginnings as a newsletter first distributed in 1956 to Old Boys only, it has evolved into the magazine you now receive as a member of a world-wide network of six thousand Andreans. We look forward with enthusiasm to reporting on news of the School, its teachers, students and especially its alumni - long into the future.

You can now contact us via the Internet!

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One afternoon in June, the leaving students of St. Andrew's College, red roses pinned to the lapels of their school blazers, shake the Headmaster's hand and receive their Old Boys' ties. After a celebratory dinner in the Great Hall with their families and friends, the chapter closes on their high school years. Ahead of them stretches a long summer and, beyond that, the excitement of university life.

In the following article, Robert Leckey '93 writes about St. Andrew's graduates at university in 1996.

Politicized campuses

While they hail from many places across Canada and around the world, and while many "characters" always stand out, the students of St. Andrew's are homogeneous in a number of ways. During their time at S.A.C., all students share in the College's Scottish traditions. All students attend chapel. All students participate in cadets. Perhaps most noticeable of all, all students follow one dress code. *Drew Downard '94* (University of Western Ontario), who spent grades nine and ten at a public secondary school, appreciated the uniform. "Once I figured how to knot a tie, it was great. It creates a level playing field." The point is that the S.A.C. campus isn't divided or highly politicized.

People who were keen social activists in the 1960s sometimes dismiss the universities of the 1990s as cynical and apathetic. Nonetheless, every university is highly charged politically when compared with the grassy campus rising gently behind the wrought iron gates opening onto

Yonge Street. The sheer number and zeal of political parties, other groups and even protests on campus can be intimidating or enlightening for Andreans. In other words, while walking from Dunlap Hall to lunch, you never encountered an International Socialist brandishing a red tabloid. On some campuses, however, it's commonplace. University newspapers are a vivid forum for discussion and often charged debate of subjects not regularly encountered at S.A.C. — for example, sometimes rape or assault victims share their stories in the campus newspapers. As *Stephen*

toward a paid job managing what is often a multimillion dollar corporation providing a huge range of services.

As always these days, it is impossible to discuss universities without mentioning political correctness. In my experience at Queen's, I find it eye-opening for guys to go from being groomed as future leaders to being denounced in the radical campus papers as "the oppressor." Occasionally efforts to attack stereotypes of, say, women and minorities turn to relying upon equally unjust stereotypes of "private



Heron '93 (Mount Allison University) points out, "It's worth noting that S.A.C. shields us from some areas of real life."

As well, university student government differs dramatically from the S.A.C. House Captain and Prefect system where senior students work within a structure provided by the administration. In fact, the relationship between university student government and administration is frequently adversarial. At university, the Student Council President, unlike the Head Prefect, isn't necessarily a natural leader who has demonstrated leadership in the boarding house and on the playing field. He or she is likely someone who has worked single-mindedly for four years

school boys." Each campus, of course, differs. Anecdotally, urban York University sounds to be the most politically hyper-correct. Apparently you can lose ten percent on an essay for carelessly using the pronoun "he." But confronting issues of political correctness is a necessary, occasionally frustrating and often enriching aspect of contemporary university life.

You know it's the 90s when ...

The fundamentals of university life—the rigorous work load, close friendships and time for personal growth—may not have changed recently. Class hours per week still vary from a dozen to fifteen for Arts students up to the low- to mid-thirties for engineers. But parts of university

life have changed; technology has left its mark. Not only does everyone have cable in order to watch *Friends* on Thursday nights; virtually everyone, it seems, uses e-mail. With the superb computer network at St. Andrew's, many Andreans became accustomed, while still in high school, to using a form of e-mail. On campus, it's a valuable tool for transmitting information and files, but more importantly, for keeping in touch. S.A.C. friends attending schools across the country correspond back and forth at no charge. It's addictive.

Technology has, of course, infiltrated the library and the classroom. *Peter Mollard '93* (Carleton University) mentions the powerful electronic resources available on the Internet and in the Carleton library. "The computer training I had at S.A.C.," he says, "was so valuable. It was great to arrive at university having already used CD-ROMs for research." *James Menlove '92* (Western) agrees. "Some people in my classes were utterly inexperienced with computers. And in first year biology courses, lectures and review programs are available on-line. You have to know how to use them." Courses at St. Andrew's using computer resources, such as geography or calculus, provide a good grounding. So computers are everywhere; a number of universities, such as Carleton and Western, make some use of multimedia technology in teaching classes. As funding becomes tighter in the next few years, Andreans at university will undoubtedly see much more technology in their lecture halls and labs.

Perhaps the final key point about the 90s is the fear of unemployment and the intense energy directed toward getting in, not to the graduate or professional school of choice, but one at all. Andreans who want to be doctors or lawyers work hard at school and study for the multiple choice tests, the MCAT and LSAT, which play a hefty role in determining whether or not they get accepted.

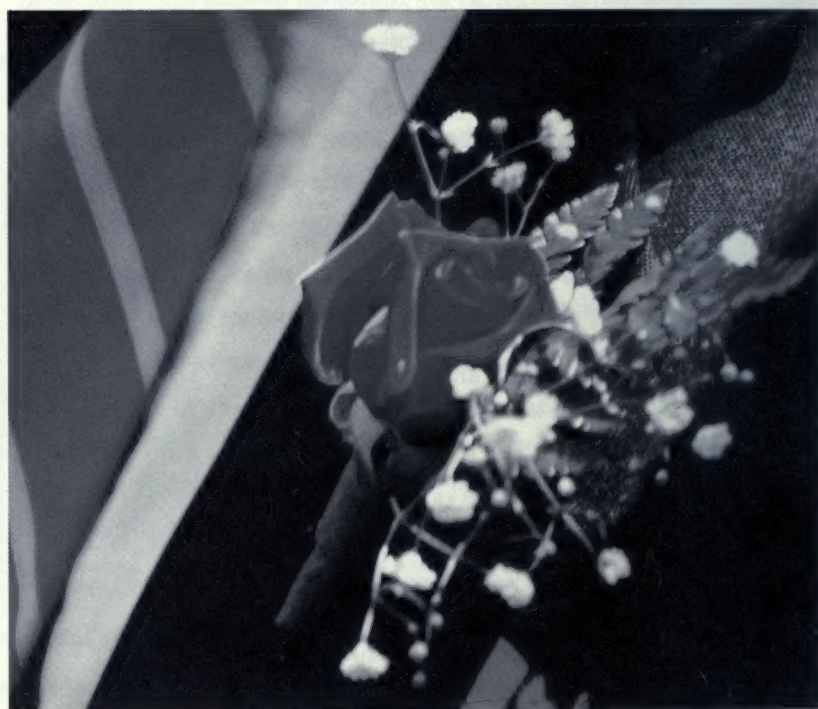
At St. Andrew's, Mr. Myrans always said, "Don't play the numbers game." Profs say the same thing at university. But it's hard not to worry about the numbers when for all you can see your future hangs on them.

In the classroom

After a broad preparatory curriculum in high school, S.A.C. graduates scatter themselves across the wide spectrum of studies at university. Andreans take programs ranging from drama, philosophy and english to phys. ed., commerce and engineering. The College prepared

doesn't write a lot of essays, but he still uses research skills from Mr. Myrans's course. *Jeff Metcalfe '91* (Queen's) feels he was better prepared academically than many of his classmates. He and LaMarche agree that Mr. Hiltz equipped them particularly well for university physics.

Robert Osborne '92 (University of Toronto Law School) noticed quickly at York that his study habits were superior to those of many of his fellow students, and that he was more used to writing many drafts and proof-reading. Sometimes the single



them in a number of ways.

Courses which emulated university learning were often the most helpful. Menlove recalls the Biology OAC, run on an independent, self-directed model. "You sat down and worked your way through the text, like at university," he says. "Mr. Kinney was there for support, but you were challenged to do more than copy notes off the board." Mollard cites Mr. Myrans's History OAC. "He taught us the basics of putting together a history essay in a way students at lots of other schools obviously weren't. Classmates sometimes ask, 'How did you know to do that?'" *Jason LaMarche '93* (Queen's)

motto a master kept hammering away at remains with you years after you have forgotten the course material. LaMarche says Mr. Hiltz's motto about professionalism sticks with him. Heron, Leckey and Ryan McNally '93 (Queen's) took Mr. Timms's Writer's Craft OAC. They say "Shorten and sharpen!" will be with them till their dying day.

Andreans are virtually unanimous on the long-term benefits of a non-semestered, full-year course load with exams. Says McNally, "Because the public high schools didn't set out minimum course loads, some of my friends took only two or three subjects each semester in grades twelve and thirteen. Managing five courses at

university came as quite a shock. Going from six courses in grade thirteen to five at university actually made things easier." Downard emphasizes the importance of the practice which writing exams each December and June provided. "During exams in first year, people in my residence were so stressed out they were going through the roof. They couldn't handle it."

One academic shortcoming with a school the size of St. Andrew's is that, despite small classes, the course selection can't compete with a Toronto high school with 2500 students. Larger high schools, for example, offer introductory courses in law and business management. Choosing courses at university, then, with a course calendar 400 pages long, is exciting. McNally comments that the special relationships you could develop with masters were more important to him than the actual course material. Sometimes masters worked one-on-one with students on special projects, such as an essay the author did under Mr. Myrans's supervision for a contest. Heron remembers the caring teachers who provided hour upon hour of extra help or tutoring. "They don't give up on a student, and that," he says, "can be the best reward of all."

In the experience of *William Long '93* (Queen's), S.A.C. guys should feel confident entering university. "We're told in grade thirteen," he remembers, "that our marks are going to drop by 15% in first year, not to worry. So I didn't. Then by second year I started to notice that the people around me who had crazily high OAC averages weren't necessarily that much smarter. I started working hard in second year and realized I certainly can compete." On the whole, Andreans seem to do as well at university as they want to do. Those whose academics are a high priority tend to achieve well. There is no question that the top St. Andrew's students can compete with the best students from anywhere else.

Out of the classroom

There are at least two schools of thought on extracurricular involvement at university. One is that it's a tough job market out there, so you should get as much experience and acquire as many skills as possible in these three or four years. Pack your resume. The other rather depressing thought, of course, is that this is the last time till retirement when we won't be working full time, so perhaps we should enjoy it and build some life friendships at the campus pub. Most Andreans, it seems, eventually settle somewhere between these extremes.

S.A.C., of course, emphasizes the three-fold development of body, mind and spirit. Admittedly S.A.C. guys don't attend a daily chapel service at university, but many maintain a balance of body and mind. They work out regularly and play varsity level or intramural sports. The range of athletic activity available at university is huge, from working out independently in a well-equipped facility open long hours to the many organized activities—rowing, rugby, guys' or co-ed baseball, ball hockey, volleyball, basketball, water polo, and so on. S.A.C.'s small size and limited number of players available for teams allowed students to develop their potential. Heron points out that the second teams allowed students to try a new sport in their later years if they wanted. *Richard Lue '93* (Ryerson Polytechnic University) had never played football before grade thirteen, made the second team and loved it. LaMarche encourages everyone who enjoyed sports at S.A.C. to get involved at university. "Whether you make varsity or not," he says, "the schools offer so much and you can meet so many people."

Off the playing fields and out of the gyms, Andreans participate in countless other extracurricular activities. One big shock at university is the dramatically increased time commitment demanded by each activity. At St. Andrew's you could

play on a rep team and debate or be in a play or whatever you wanted. At university, plays rehearse almost every day, and activities such as television stations can demand a minimum of fifteen hours per week. Away from the community of S.A.C., Andreans face questions of motivation. In high school they may have participated in activities to please their parents, who were paying the College fees, or a housemaster or coach, or because they were on scholarship and wanted to contribute to the community. In contrast, at university, if you join a club, it's only because you choose to. You set your own priorities. In reaction against exhausting over-involvement in high school when even some day boys put in fifteen-hour days, some Andreans deliberately join little in first year and revel in the freedom of staying up late, hanging out with old and new friends and sleeping. It's a humbling experience for former team captains or prefects to see that everything goes on just fine without their participation. But by at least second or third year, most have found a place for themselves to get involved.

Andreans demonstrate a bent for writing—McNally, Heron, Metcalfe, Downard and *Christian Stein '92* (Notre Dame) work for their campus newspapers. A number of Andreans at Queen's can't get enough of Scottish traditions and play bagpipes in the band. After a year and a half off, Leckey returned to the public speaking and debating scene. Osborne volunteers for community legal aid in Toronto. McNally and *Leo Arhamic '94* (Queen's) occasionally appear on stage. Drawing on leadership experience acquired at S.A.C., Heron has coached girls' rugby and LaMarche teaches CPR. Several Andreans act as Big Brothers. The overall impression is that the St. Andrew's years instilled a desire—perhaps it's partly the clan point system—to contribute to whatever community Andreans find themselves in.

Adjusting to university

Some adjustments at university are obvious. Class sizes range from not much bigger than at S.A.C., at schools such as Mount Allison and Huron College at Western, to Psych 100 at the University of Toronto—more than a thousand people crammed into domed Convocation Hall. Andreans had different reflections on the transition from St. Andrew's to life away at university.

Boarding experiences at S.A.C. helped many. Says Heron, "I was prepared to be away from home and didn't have to deal with homesickness or discomfort using a public bathroom, sharing a room, using a hall phone or eating in a caf at set times." In boarding, Downard learned how to deal with people and how to look after himself. "My parents obviously weren't there all the time telling me to do my homework. A housemaster can't motivate every student in the house all the time; I had to motivate myself. I was much happier in residence at Western because of my three years in Memorial House." The routine of boarding helped Heron. "The set study time at S.A.C. gave me a framework. Three years later it's still habit to work between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m." S.A.C. developed a self-reliance which helps, particularly if you go to university far from home. Heron's experience at school in the Maritimes has been easier because he first boarded at S.A.C. "Boarding toughened me up to deal with having my comfort zones a few provinces away."

Moving to a co-ed environment alters some dynamics. The adjustment is often easier if you have a sister or dated in high school. A few find it quite a shock and don't work very hard in first year, or conversely may find themselves shy or uncomfortable around girls. Downard, however, found the adjustment to a co-ed school to be no problem. He defended the concept of a same-sex school to a friend who pointed out that "the real world" is co-ed. "High school," Downard replies, "isn't the real world. It's a place to develop character and skills to take

into the real world. When I left the distractions of co-ed high school and started S.A.C. in grade eleven, I did hardly anything but school and sports, and my average went up 20 percent."

Some of the transition from high school to university takes longer than a year. When Andreans arrive at university Frosh Week, high school was just three months ago. It's fresh in their minds. They still dress in S.A.C. paraphernalia and, naturally in a strange environment, they gravitate to the other Andreans or people they know from the independent school circuit. As time passes, however, the S.A.C. T-shirts wear out and guys dress less like S.A.C. grads and more like the other students at their university. Some schools have more clearly defined "looks" than others. St. Andrew's is always a part of you,

but it's no longer central to your identity. After the first term of first year, what high school you attended no longer comes up instantly in conversation.

Unquestionably, St. Andrew's leaves its mark on your social life. Old Boy after Old Boy named the friendships formed as his greatest gain from the College. Andreans' best friends likely date from their S.A.C. days. During the university years, some Andreans leave their friends behind, but invariably they write, call or e-mail their S.A.C. buddies at other schools and get together over Christmas. The lucky ones go to Florida together. Andreans articulate a sense that, even though they may be far away, the ties made at S.A.C. will endure. Some Andreans even end up living with St. Andrew's



The bronze lions at the Macdonald gates on Yonge Street were restored during the summer of 1995. The detail of the lions holding the Coat of Arms of the College is quite striking in the morning sun. The circular College crest was added in 1995 as well.

friends. Some find that, once away from the College, divisions between years or boarders and day boys are gone. As graduates, you are on equal footing with your old house captain, lieutenant or prefect.

Some Andreans are fortunate enough to attend a university with their high school best friends; but even those who weren't especially close with the Andreans at their university appreciate the confidence which stems from recognizing familiar faces on campus. There's always that bond, those shared experiences. If you run into another Andrean on campus, in the pub or at the gym, you stop and chat for a moment. Osborne says, "I can go up to an Old Boy I haven't seen in four years and talk to him like a friend. My sister can't do that with her old classmates from public high school." Mr. Jim Herder visits campuses with sizable Andrean populations to host S.A.C. reunions each year, events which bring together everyone from frosh to graduate students for a night of fond reminiscing over barbecued steaks.

The S.A.C. experience provides a common bond with other graduates from independent schools. As Long says, you have an instant mutual respect. "I have much more in common with an Appleby or TCS grad than someone from Elliott Lake Secondary School in my home town." Starting university, you're attuned to notice private school paraphernalia—the rings, rugby shirts and baseball caps. You can bet you'll know someone they know. It makes icebreaking conversation in Frosh Week and networking very easy.

Looking back at S.A.C.

Andreans disputed whether independent school graduates, particularly from S.A.C., are identifiable in a group. Metcalfe said no; others disagreed. S.A.C. teaches some skills and shapes character in special ways. On a basic level, and one which can distinguish people, S.A.C. graduates know how to throw on a jacket and tie comfortably.

They've attended formal luncheons and banquets and listened to sometimes lengthy sermons at chapel. They shake hands.

They look back on high school days fondly, with gratitude and pride. Osborne recalls countless experiences he will never forget which he would not have had at a public high school. "Most memorable are the trips to England and Costa Rica. But also important were playing the bagpipes, acting, playing cricket, ordering E Company around the quad, and being stranded on Bloor Street for three hours in my kilt." Heron is grateful for the opportunity to become a well-rounded student. "Mr. Ray convinced me to try debating. It was challenging and rewarding and improved my self-confidence." Long echoes the point about self-confidence. "My parents weren't there holding my hand every step of the way. I'm definitely glad I went to S.A.C. I've turned 180 degrees since I started. I was apprehensive in grade eight about going off to this dorky school. No one else in my class was going away to school. Now I only wish I'd gotten a little more involved while I was there. I miss some of the rituals—the Carol Service, St. Andrew's Night—but I sure wouldn't want to be back in grade ten running E.R.s around the quad."

McNally says it's difficult to draw the direct link between Expansion Week, debating and Pipes & Drums at S.A.C. and his success at university. "But I'm a more well-rounded person, and S.A.C. forced me to handle a packed schedule. If you took advantage of them, the opportunities were fantastic." Many cite the motivation and time management it drilled into them. "It built on my natural drive to achieve," says Menlove. "As well, my chance to work in Nepal for six weeks in grade twelve was a phenomenal experience. It changed my perspective on the world."

The sense of community stays with people. McNally says that even once he's a graduate of both Queen's and St. Andrew's, giving to S.A.C. will remain his first priority. "S.A.C.

is where the roots are." Leckey agrees: "It's an amazing community, where the administration, masters and support staff know you and care about you. University can't possibly compare. You can never make as big an impact on your university as you can at S.A.C. I think the care and respect you get at St. Andrew's leaves you with a permanent feeling that whatever you do, you matter."

Times being what they are, most Andreans don't know what they want to do or where they'll end up. A few are set on Law or Med School and will work towards that. The rest, perhaps after taking time off to travel—France is a popular destination—will surely find their places. They face the future with optimism, with a strong network of friends, and with the sound traditions of St. Andrew's College deeply bred in the bone.

Robert Leckey '93



Jean Skoggard of Toronto whose two sons attended the School; Emilia de Sotres, Mexico City whose son attended, and Vera Worling of Aurora whose husband Douglas, class of 1950, is the School Archivist.

The show featured a wide range of media and subject matter from representational landscapes and still life to the more contemporary abstract and impressionistic.

She enjoys painting a wide variety of subjects, notably animals, in oils, egg tempera, watercolour and mixed techniques. In the 1970s she assisted various S.A.C. students in preparing their portfolios for entry to schools of Art and Architecture.

Ian Kay is continuing his education at Bishop's University studying Fine Arts. His main focus is painting with a strong interest in sculpture, collage and pen and ink



Over the past ten years the collection of art owned by St. Andrew's College has grown to more than 300 works. Paintings, prints, watercolours, tapestries, photographs and posters adorn the walls throughout the School. Many gifts of art received over the years reflect the cultural diversity of the student population and are a welcome addition to residence life.

As a result of the Art Show & Sale by Andrean artists held at the School September 22-24, the School collection was enlarged by several donated works.

Participating artists included Susan Hally of Aurora whose three sons attended St. Andrew's; Valerie Ives of Aurora whose son attended the School and whose husband Ken taught Art at St. Andrew's from 1937-73; Ian Kay of Stouffville, class of 1989; Gordon Kemp of Duntroon, class of 1988; the late Robert Kemp, class of 1949; Christopher Roberts of Markham, class of 1987; Rob Saley of Toronto, class of 1989;

In her early career, Susan Hally studied drawing, painting and sculpture at Gray's School of Art in Aberdeen, Scotland and the Chelsea School of Art in London. Since coming to Canada in 1958 with her husband and family she has painted Canadian life and landscape in watercolours, drawing and collages.

Valerie Ives has lived and studied Art in both England and Canada.

sketching. He says that the figures and landscapes that emerge from his canvasses are surreal impressions derived from his imagination and his goal is to tell a story or send a message to the viewer.

Gordon Kemp says he obtained his visions and thoughts from his artist father, the late Robert Kemp, who long ago abandoned the drudgery of a regular job as a commercial artist in the city in order to cultivate a



Artists Susan Hally (left) and Valerie Ives at Art Show '95.
- photo by Dick Illingworth



Art Show '95 was a great success at Homecoming. Old Boy artists participating were Paul Mantrop '87, Chris Roberts '87, Jon Green '89 (photographer), Gord Kemp '88, Steve McDonald '88 and Ian Kay '89, (missing from photo: Rob Saley '89).

lifestyle that would allow him to enjoy his work and the people and places related to it.

Jackie Lanthier has been inspired and influenced by the dramatic works of Quebec artists who capture the grandeur of the countryside. She likes to work in oil because of its boundless versatility, although she also paints in watercolour and pastel.

Paul Mantrop paints the friends and faces of his experience with a focus on the portraits of his time and generation. After studying at the Ontario College of Art and in Florence, Italy, he set up a studio in Toronto where he accepts portrait commissions.

Steven McDonald also studied at the Ontario College of Art and in Florence, Italy. He works primarily in oils with a subject matter of overgrown gardens and streetscapes. He says that he enjoys the freedom to exaggerate colours and create dynamic compositions.

Christopher Roberts' favourite subject is nature and humanity's interaction with nature. He spent free time in his youth canoeing through Northern Ontario and Quebec where he developed a profound love and respect for the north.

Robert Saley also studied at the Ontario College of Art and in Florence, Italy. He says that he tries to capture in his work what others overlook, forget or discard. His two primary concerns when painting are the study of light and the exaggeration of colour.

Jean Skoggard lived and studied in Beijing, China, for two years and has a keen interest in Chinese painting. She says there is so much beauty in the world that she wants to try and record it in paint before it disappears.

Emilia de Sotres liked drawing and painting as a child. She has studied charcoal, drawing, pastels and oils and now paints full-time in her Mexico City studio.

Vera Worling has taught Art, worked as a commercial artist, set designer and freelance artist. Although she has worked in many different media, watercolour is her favourite, just as nature has always been the source of her inspiration.

Organizers of the Art Show '95 are to be congratulated for their efforts. Chair was Jean McKague and committee members were Mary Ellen Chisholm and Patricia McQuire.

Dick Illingworth

Dick Illingworth, former long-time mayor of Aurora, is a freelance writer and broadcaster.

*Publishing the yearbook is a daunting challenge and yet it can be one of the most rewarding tasks a student can do. From its planning stages to its completion, **The Review** takes countless hours and involves many people at various levels of production. Most readers will admire the finished product but few will have much more than a passing understanding and appreciation of the toil and skill required to publish our yearbook. Here, then, is a brief peek between the covers - a tribute to **The Review** and its staff.*

Decisions...decisions...decisions! What will go on our cover? How many pages will be in our book? Which pages will be colour pages? Will the book be divided into three terms or by theme? Have we faithfully represented the School year as it unfolded? Have we taken and selected the best pictures we can? What could be done better? From choosing the cover and establishing the 'ladder' or overall plan for the book, countless decisions plague our editors before the job has even begun. Sometimes the editor's job is more than just difficult; sometimes it is almost impossible!

Last year's editors, *Chris Foster '95* and *Jason Worry '95*, spent the early months of the School year constructing the book's 'ladder' so that colour pages would fall into their correct places. A yearbook is planned in 'signatures' of 8 pages. Colour pages must occur within these signatures as colour separation and



Chris Foster '95 and classmate and fellow co-editor Jason Worry did an outstanding job for three years as editors of *The Review*. The caption they might have written for the above: "Yes, the new building for *The Review* will be fine over there".

printing of colour pages is a costly business. Chris and Jason are to be commended for their skill and good judgement in the early stages of constructing an excellent blueprint for the production and layout which followed their planning decisions. The colour pages in last year's book are breathtaking. In its presentation and layout, *The Review* is one of the most outstanding student publications in this country; a fitting showcase for the talents and exploits of our Andreans during their school year.

Confucius said that a picture is worth a thousand words. Confucius must have been a yearbook editor! How well he knew the demands of a good yearbook. Sometimes a photo opportunity presents itself only once, and then only for a brief instant. Our intrepid photographers must be there, cameras poised, ready to capture the moment for posterity. From the playing fields to auditorium to residence we are blessed to have skilful and committed photographers. From Homecoming to Carol Service to Cadet Parade our student photographers are there to take some exquisite and exciting photographs. In producing S.A.C.'s yearbook, some thousands of pictures are taken. Ultimately, six hundred to eight hundred photos are chosen to brilliantly reflect the kaleidoscope of the School year.

It is the editor's mandate that *The Review* should try to capture each student in the School at least once in its pages. Each picture that is chosen must be cropped, labelled and tagged, and then placed on a layout sheet. Captions and wordprocessed text are added to each page. Then the pages are shipped to the Jostens' yearbook plant in Winnipeg for final production. Those pictures deemed not quite up to scratch fill boxes and boxes in *The Review* room. Ultimately, even these are not thrown away but each year's discards are carefully sorted and cared for by our archivist, Mr. Douglas Worling. Picture taking, sorting and final layout require hours of meticulous labour; however, good pictures breathe life into *The Review*.

Pictures by themselves never tell the full story. Look closely at our book. It contains more text than most high school yearbooks, and well it should, for *The Review* is an archival record in addition to being a pictorial record of the School year. In its pages one can find a record of trophy winners, the prize-winning essay of the year, the academic achievements of our students, the directory containing the address and phone number of every boy in the School, the records and triumphs of each sports team, the results of Clan competition and many other pieces of the rich tapestry of each unique and memorable Andrean year. Many

thanks are due to those who have recorded our history and to those who have wordprocessed and then carefully checked and then double-checked our words for accuracy before laying out text to accompany the pictures.

In past years our layouts were done by hand and carefully copied onto a grid or layout sheet. Now, thanks to the generosity of the Ladies' Guild, the layouts are completed using a computer and a desktop software program. As with other sections of the book, our staff uses *PageMaker* software to assemble the Grad section. Scores of hours are required to collect the Grad comments, arrange for photo shoots and bring comments and pictures together in an attractive layout. When pictures and copy are completed as computer files, disks containing our 'pages' are sent to Jostens. There, disk by disk, file by file, *The Review* is reassembled, printed and bound at the plant. *The Review* has come of the electronic age.

The Review's computer has eliminated some of the drudgery. This freedom enables our students to experiment with creative effects and to use their imaginations to explore new approaches current in desktop publishing. The books are technically like no other yearbooks attempted before. Graphics, logos, ghosted images, clip art, coloured scans and computer images, perspective extrusions, and creative pyrotechnics give a new and exciting dimension to our yearbooks. The '94/95 yearbook breaks new ground that is radically expressed in its bold and innovative use of a clear cover. This book sets standards that clearly demonstrate the creative advantages that students can enjoy when given a chance to work and experiment in a computer enriched environment. Let it be said however, that the mastery of the machine did not come easily. Constant hours of practice and trial-and-error sessions were necessary before this new expertise could find its expression in our pages.



The new College rugs, which are made up in the School colours and bear part of the College crest, have added greatly to the appearance of the boys' rooms. Not only do they assist in making the rooms more comfortable and home-like, but when we have completed our studies at S.A.C. and taken up our abode elsewhere, they will serve as reminders of many pleasant times spent within the old walls in Chestnut Park. An item from *The Review*, Easter 1905. The Archives at St. Andrew's would be delighted to receive one of these rugs. Please call Douglas Worling at the School (905) 727.3178 ext. 243.

And so the visions of the architect reach their fulfilment only because of the labour of the bricklayers. Brick upon brick, or in the yearbook's case, word upon word is fitted onto the page and paragraph by paragraph, *The Review* staff labours to meet its printing deadline. It is a labour that continues well after Prize Day in June. Long after students have left the campus, and often in hot and trying conditions, *The Review* staff toils on to bring the task to completion.

Although taxing, the experience is an enriching one, for in learning to master the necessary skills, valuable experience is gained and ultimately the delivery of the completed book brings a sense of pride and great satisfaction. In many respects, putting together a yearbook is an endeavour which prepares students for future work experiences. Like professionals, *The Review* staff works under budget constraints and often faces difficult deadlines. Further, the staff gains valuable marketing and advertising skills. Being a member of *The Review* team is a multi-faceted and rewarding experience.

Certainly the yearbook is a salute to the colour and pageantry of the year at St. Andrew's; but it is also a salute to the skilful talent of a dedicated and hard-working student staff.

S.R. Treasure
(Staff advisor)

The Review, 95 years ago

St. Andrew's College was founded at Toronto in the year 1899 as a residential and day college under the auspices of the Presbyterian denomination.

The College has the convenience of lying within the city, yet it possesses beautiful and extensive grounds. As the name, 'Chestnut Park', implies, the grounds are beautified by scores of large chestnut trees, interspersed with maples, pines, firs and beeches.

The first thing to be seen on entering the gate is the tree-lined carriage drive, otherwise called the bicycle track, which encircles the campus. There is a large, old-fashioned brick house abounding in projecting wings and wide balconies with verandahs, numerous sharp pointed gables and a large glass conservatory.

Walking on a little farther we see a small summer-house among the trees. There is also a very large apple orchard containing all varieties of apples, from northern spies to russets, and is a great source of pleasure to the boys, as well as supplying the School with applesauce for the whole winter.

Now take a view of the garden which lies next to the orchard. It is devoted principally to the cultivation of vegetables. A number of very fine pear trees also grow here and in a corner an old white windmill raises its head high above the trees.

Next we enter upon the School courtyard, which is a gravel paved plot of ground. Here is situated also the School gymnasium. Continuing down the path we soon arrive at the front gate from which we started.

As to the history of the College, a few words will suffice as St. Andrew's has only been in existence for two years, and has still to make most of its history. Opened on September 10, 1899, there were in attendance about fifty boys, fifteen of whom were boarders. Doctor Bruce was the first principal and the staff consisted of five masters, the school being divided into four forms. At the beginning of the winter term about fifty new boys and one new master, Mr. Davy, joined St. Andrew's.

As Dr. Bruce was forced through ill-health to resign his position, Rev. D.B. Macdonald was chosen as principal and has since ably filled the position. During the spring term the school was brought into more prominence than before and the garden party held at the closing created a very favourable impression of the College as a whole.



The 1903 Garden Party - a tradition at closing or Prize Day since the earliest days.

In the next year, a separate house for junior boys was opened under the care of Dr. Meyer, and a sixth form was organized for boys taking honour matriculation and first year Varsity work. Enrollment stands at about one hundred boys, about forty-five of these being boarders, and if the remarkable progress of the School continues, there will be a large increase in attendance when the school re-opens in the autumn. Apart from mere school work the boys have not been backward in their sports and other organizations which is shown by the reports of different games played in season and by the record of the literary society, but the full history of these is reserved for another page.

Altogether we can comment very favourably on the great progress of the College since it opened. So far it has been a great success and will continue its successful career as long as directors, masters and boys remain steadfast by their well-chosen motto.

H.G. Langlois
S.A.C. 1899-1901

1901-1995

Editors of The Review

W.J. Lea	1900-01	G.A.E. Clarkson	1948-49
H.G. Langlois	1900-01	A.M.K. Hannan	1949-50
R.P. Saunders/J.L. Ferguson	1901-02	W.P. Somers	1950-51
R.P. Saunders/G. Anderson	1901-02	J.G. McKee	1951-53
R.P. Saunders	1901-02	B.W. Merrick	1953-55
H.G. Smith	1902-03	J.M.P. Wood	1955-56
W.L. Grant, Esq.	1903-04	R.G. Darling	1956-57
H.G. Wallace, Esq.	1904-05	D.A. Black	1957-58
C. Wilson, Esq.	1905-09	J.E. Dunn	1958-59
G.H. Magner, Esq.	1909-10	P.S. Jull	1959-60
C. Wilson, Esq.	1910-13	B.G. Armstrong	1960-61
L.W.H. Ralph, Esq.	1913-14	R.E. Benveniste	1961-63
E.C. Bloomfield	1914-15	W.J. Herder	1963-64
H.M. Magee, Esq.	1915-17	E.M. Perley	1964-65
D.E. Carmichael, Esq.	1917-19	L.G.W. Chapman	1965-66
F.M. Church, Esq.	1919-20	J. Cossar	1966-67
A.R. Ramsey, Esq.	1920-22	G.C. Dunkley/D.R. Harris	1967-68
K.H. Cousland, Esq.	1922-24	J.A. Ballard/R.W. Campbell	1968-69
J.C. Auld, Esq.	1924-25	P. Davies/J.N. Murray	1969-70
G.N.T. Widdrington, Esq.	1925-26	N. M. Turner	1970-71
H.M. Magee, Esq.	1926-30	C.F. Crosbie	1971-72
G.D.H. Hatfield, Esq.	1930-32	D.J. Timms, Esq.	1972-73
R.B. Cowan, Esq.	1932-36	F.H. Szarka	1973-74
A.S. Thompson	1936-37	J.D. Anjo	1974-75
K.E. Rogers	1937-38	P.S. Mackinson/M.S. Gardner	1975-76
H.B.F. Connacher	1938-39	S.R. Young	1976-77
M.T. Wilson	1939-40	J. K. Brierley	1977-78
R.G. Kilgour	1940-41	F.M. Omstead	1978-81
C.G. Cotter/A.R. Thiele	1941-42	J.S. Robertson	1981-82
W.M.E. Clarkson	1942-43	A.S. Pudsey	1982-85
F.M. Hall	1943-44	T. Tejada	1985-86
J.F. Hepburn	1944-45	M.H. O'Connor/K.W. Worry	1987-89
G. Rapmund	1944-45	S.A. Rotstein/J.C.M. Tsao	1989-90
D.G. Davis	1945-46	A. Nazer	1990-91
J.L. Howland	1946-47	G.P. White/C.S.M. Yee	1991-92
P.H. Murrell	1947-48	C.C.L. Foster/J.J.J. Worry	1992-95



b-ball



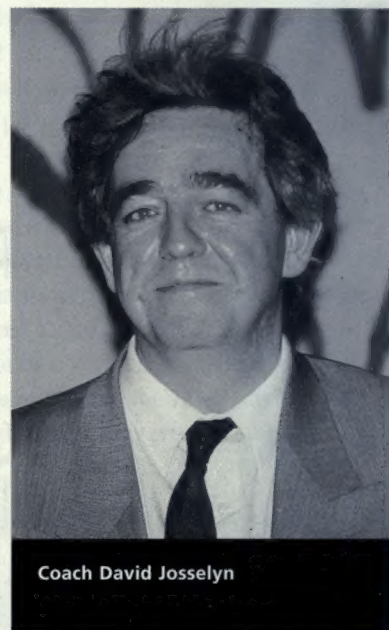
The Saints captured their 4th title in the last six years in March

For the fourth time in the past six years, the First Basketball Saints captured the Conference of Independent Schools' Athletic Association title with a well-earned victory over the UCC Blues. Unlike a year ago, when the win was sealed with last-minute heroics, this year's championship game was easier on the nerves for the two hundred Andean supporters bussed to Toronto for the final game.

Three top players, Derek Bulas, Jeff Lavers and Robert Sands, had all graduated from the 1995 team, but Coach David Josselyn was up to the challenge. The fine play and leadership of returning M.V.P. Tim Jackson '97, and the experience of

Kevin Hurley '96 and Sean Cozier '96 on the front line, gave the team three of the top starters in the league. Starting guard Chris Donnelly '97 and forward Neil Ritchie '96 provided first-rate perimeter shooting, and the team as a whole excelled at defense and from the foul line.

In the semi-final at Hillfield in Hamilton, the Saints were not expected to advance against the first place finishers. After three quarters the teams were tied, but in the fourth quarter the Saints put away the game, including a phenomenal twenty successful free throws out of twenty-four attempts.

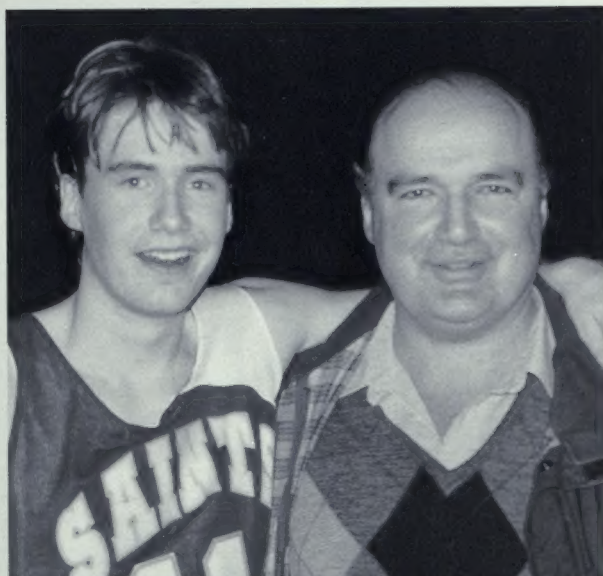


Coach David Josselyn

Congratulations to all of the Saints players and especially to Coach Josselyn who has now won four titles, tying him in the annals of S.A.C. basketball history with the legendary H.V. (Hoary) Kendall (S.A.C. 1943 - 1961) who also won four championships in the early 1950s.

W.J. Herder

ru



Neil Ritchie '96 with his father Dugald '64 following the Saints championship.



Looking back at basketball S.A.C. championships

YEAR	COACH
1928-29	R.B. Cowan
1939-40	J.B. Millward
1940-41	J.B. Millward
1950-51	H.V. Kendall
1951-52	H.V. Kendall
1953-54	H.V. Kendall
1954-55	H.V. Kendall
1967-68	G.R. Smith
1969-70	W. Froese
1970-71	D.L. Karis
1971-72	G.G. Woods
1973-74	G.E. Ackerman
1979-80	G.E. Ackerman
1980-81	G.E. Ackerman
1990-91	D. Josselyn
1991-92	D. Josselyn
1994-95	D. Josselyn
1995-96	D. Josselyn

hockey

MacPherson champs

The S.A.C. Saints started the 13th Annual MacPherson Tournament with a hard-fought one-goal victory over a fine hockey club from Dunbarton - and three days later they ended it the same way. For the fourth consecutive year the championship game was decided in overtime and this year it was Chris Heinig's blast into the top corner with 35 seconds remaining that gave the Saints their second title since 1984.

The 1996 win brought back happy memories, for it was with 26 seconds left in overtime in 1993 when *Nick McQuire '93* slipped one between the posts for the Red and White to win 4-3 and capture their first Mac Tourney.

With outstanding goaltending by Mike Tatum and the leadership of Captain Matt Thorne, the team showed great heart in coming back from a three-goal deficit. Trailing 3-0 after one period of play, the Saints had two power play advantages in the second frame turn into goals and another tally before the end of the period made it 3-3 going into the third. The score stayed that way until Heinig ended it off the draw from Fred Perowne.

Another highlight for the students at S.A.C. and hockey fans in the area was our special guest, Gordie Howe, for Friday's activities. Gordie spent hours at the School signing his book *And...Howe* and other memorabilia provided by fans of all ages. He met all the players from the eight participating teams, was the guest speaker at the luncheon, and then spent hours in the rink meeting the kids and signing autographs. A tip of the hat to "Mr. Hockey", and to Association President



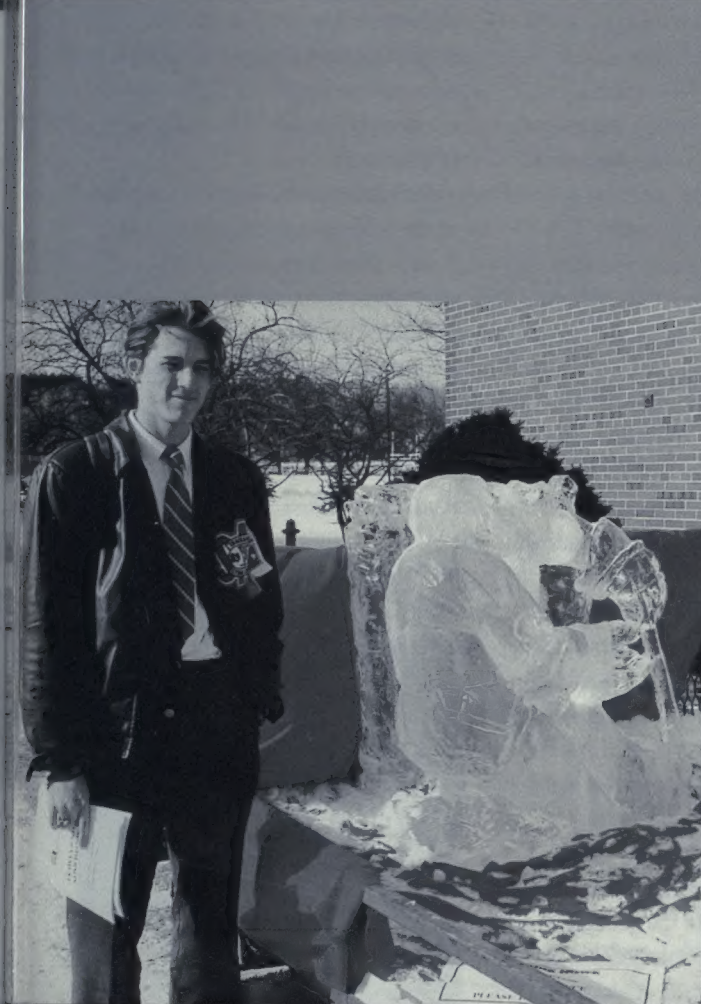
Dr. Bill Laceby who arranged Gordie's visit to St. Andrew's.

This year marks the final tournament to be organized by the convenor for the past thirteen, Robin Fraser. Robin, along with Al Dunford and the late *Jim Hamilton '33*, were the founders of the MacPherson Tournament in 1984. Robin's phenomenal dedication to high school sports and especially hockey is all the more remarkable when it is taken into consideration that he has performed the role of convenor for the past ten years as a volunteer. He leaves tough shoes to fill and *The Andream*, on behalf of a grateful St. Andrew's community, says "Thank you".

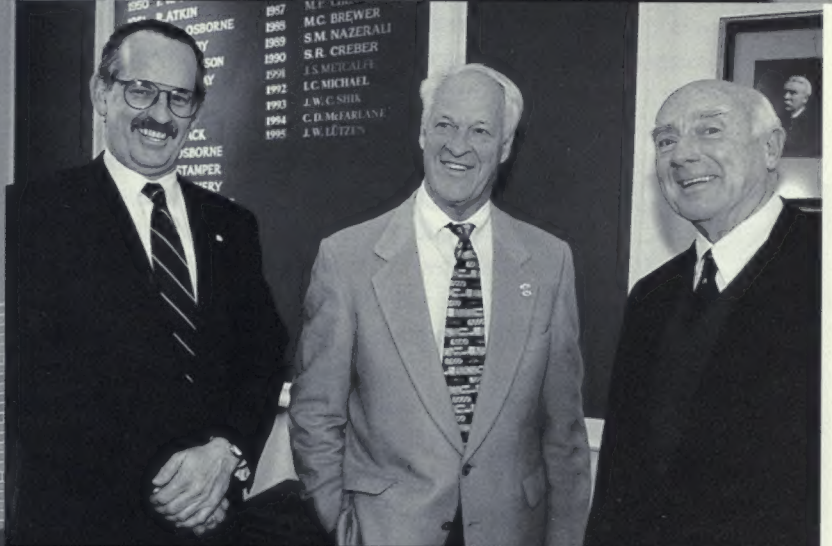
W.J. Herder

Foster Hewitt to Aurora

In February UCC invited S.A.C.'s first hockey team to their annual hockey night at Maple Leaf Gardens to compete for the Foster Hewitt trophy. The game was also a regular league game and would prove to be an important tilt - first place was on the line. After two periods of being outplayed, the Saints' defence and goaltending kept it close and the score at 2-1 for our hosts. Ferocious forechecking at the start of the third period hemmed the Blues in their own zone and the Saints' scoring touch returned with the line of Rob Biggar, Fred Perowne and Steve Mantrop cashing in three times. An empty net goal by Matt Thorne sealed the win, first place, and two more pieces of hardware for the trophy cabinet.



Shawn Bruce '97 carved a beautiful ice sculpture of Gordie Howe.



Convenor Robin Fraser, Gordie Howe and Bob Meagher enjoy a light moment in the Towers Library. Gordie signed autographs for the students and was special guest speaker at the MacPherson luncheon.
- photo: Lu Taskey.



MacPherson Tournament Convenor Robin Fraser presents the championship trophy to Matthew Thorne '96, Captain of the Saints.

This year, staff and students have been able to reach out to the world of the Internet from any computer attached to the St. Andrew's College Network. Every residence room in the School has been wired for several years now and this year we added dial-in services for day boys and teachers living off campus. Thus the entire community can now join educational news groups, subscribe to list servers, and browse web sites. Linking our local area network to the wider Internet will have important educational consequences.

Permit me to explain the reasons for our optimism regarding the educational value of these new technologies. Over the past forty or fifty years what people do, especially young people, with their leisure time has changed dramatically. Reading books, writing letters and, more recently, programming computers, have been replaced by watching TV, talking on the telephone and playing computer and video games. This all subtracts from the time available for developing the essential skills of reading and writing. We cannot convince the young to stop playing computer games and return to letter writing. Students' imaginations will continue to be attracted to the latest version of DOOM. Yet there is a new fashion which can rival the lure of these simple, mindless games, namely, the Internet with newsgroups, listservers, web sites and e-mail. Spending hours on-line provides lots of time immersed in two valuable activities: reading and writing.

Old Boys, parents, relatives and friends will now be able to carry on

e-mail correspondence with students and staff, a simple fact with exciting implications for our students. I am reminded of the twelve-year-old boy who had little interest in writing until he met on line with people with similar interests. To communicate with these people, both young and old, he had to learn to write clearly and spell correctly. Newsgroups allow us to read "discussions" about interesting topics, common interests and hobbies enjoyed by people the world over. Unlike the print and television media, full of the crimes of the day, the new technology permits people to surf the net to find kindred spirits or interesting facts for which there is no advertising support. The medium promotes the development of the 5 R's: reading, writing, rhetoric, reflection and reason.

Until recently, with only phone-line options, it was neither possible nor affordable to provide enough bandwidth for more than five people to be on-line at one time. Other schools had reported, after the initial euphoria, their frustrations with the insufficient bandwidth. Some graduates have even commented on poor line speeds at their universities. We have waited for a better, more cost effective solution that would allow thirty concurrent users on-line from any desktop. While S.A.C. wanted to maintain its position of leadership in the area of information technology deployment, we needed to wait for the right solution. To this end Gregory Dominato has been researching the options for over two years. He recognized that the best implementation would come when cable television providers became Internet providers. In the summer of 1995, when Aurora Cable decided to offer Internet access, St. Andrew's College signed-on as its first Internet customer.

Now that the Internet is available at every desktop, talk about recent discoveries on the Internet is a part of casual conversations around campus, demonstrating the interest in the information and experiences the technology provides. We are receiving e-mail from Old Boys — Geoff Catrall

from U.B.C., Robert Burke and Paul Arhanic from Queen's and Ian Shandling and Jeff Lewis in England have all found our address and been in touch with several staff and students. Foreign students appreciate saving on long-distance charges and avoiding the frustrations of calling across different time zones. In years to come, graduates will find it convenient to communicate with friends still at S.A.C.

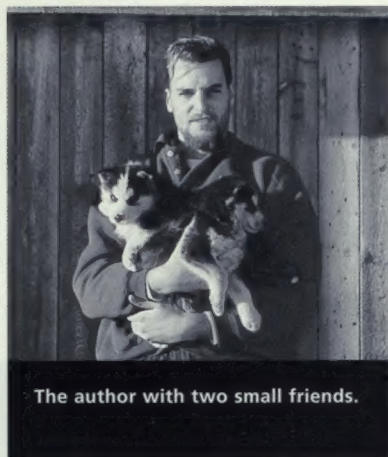
As many of you may know, Aubrey Foy has been a great supporter of the network, providing much of the vision which has directed its growth. Now, as the School's Admissions Officer, he would like to develop a S.A.C. home page for prospective parents and students to visit. We have retained a company run by two old boys to design the page which should be ready by summer.

In the meantime, staff and students would welcome a friendly hello. Our domain name is sac.on.ca. The convention we follow for usernames is first initial plus up to seven letters of the last name for a maximum of 8 characters.

S. Rush



Headmaster Bob Bedard beams as Director of Development Jim Herder presents him with a cheque for \$100,000 to cover further upgrades to the School's computer system. The gift from the R.S. McLaughlin Foundation helps enable St. Andrew's College to remain at the forefront of computer education at the high school level in Canada.



The author with two small friends.

We set off on the morning of November 8. It was an international team, an Aussie, an American, a Russian, two Mexicans and four Canadians. We were excited about the prospect of exploring an environment unknown to us.

I thought of my colleagues on other Expansion Week trips, snorkelling on a coral reef off some tropical island. However, I found it much more difficult to imagine myself dog sledding on Hudson Bay in sub-zero temperatures.

After almost eight hours of travel, and a few sick bags later, we arrived in Churchill. From the comfortable confines of Macdonald House to the howling wind of the arctic tundra, the geographical transition over such a relatively short period of time was immense. It was cold, bitterly cold. We went from a cosy 15 degrees to 45 below with the wind chill. This Aussie was shocked as, I can safely say, were my Mexican compadres, by the utter cruelty of the arctic wind.

Winter had come early to Churchill and Hudson Bay had frozen over eight days previously. We were immediately transported to one of the few areas where polar bears reside. As we approached this awe-inspiring creature, we fell silent. We had the relative safety of a camper van, but this, nonetheless, gave us no confidence. He was lying down, unconcerned by the unwanted company. With the same 'you couldn't bother me if you tried' attitude, he got up and strode

confidently across the ice and took up a new resting place. There he sat, just ten feet away, while our cameras went into overdrive. What a start to the day!

The next day, we were fortunate enough to witness a spectacle that many of the locals have never seen. Churchill has its own polar bear 'jail' where bears that continually stray into town are placed. The trespassing bears are then taken by helicopter to a northern point of the bay where they are dropped off, free to pursue their favourite prey - seals.

We were able to witness two females and a cub, tranquillized, but not unconscious, brought out of the compound. The cub was given the deluxe ride in the back seat of the helicopter while the two females had to settle for a net trap ride. We were able to pat the cub and get photographs of two mother bears, who were not impressed by the situation.

From the town of Churchill we were taken by helicopter to a lodge on Cockles Point. The lodge is surrounded by an aluminium fence to keep out the local wildlife. The lodge looked like it hadn't changed since the 1950s when it served as the set for the Anthony Quinn and Peter O'Toole film *Savage Innocence*. As we landed, we were greeted by seven husky/malamute pups that immediately stole our hearts.

The lodge soon became our sanctuary from the unremitting cold, which rendered unprotected skin painful in 10 to 15 seconds. Warmth, a usual given, became a huge reward after a day on the ice. The dog sledding was a hair-raising experience. Very hyper before settling into their usual routine, the dogs run every which way. On occasion, we saw our native guide being dragged by the huskies as he tried to apply the anchor.

We were driving back from a research facility, which had been used as the site for the movie

Iceman. As the tallest, I usually rode 'shotgun' in the front seat. Suddenly our guide applied the brakes and drew our attention to the night sky. I had heard about the Northern Lights and I had seen photos. Through the windscreen it looked like a 'Victoria Day' display. Eagerly we all piled out. Stretched from one horizon to the other one, a breathtaking view of Aurora Borealis could be seen. While our cameras weren't equipped to capture this spectacle, the vision will remain with me for the rest of my life.

Thanks to the eight students who made this inaugural trip such a success: John Haney, the senior student and most musical in taste; Guillermo Franco, a great Spanish tutor; Pedro Quinzanos,



a conscientious animal lover; Boris Kholodov, the card shark; Tom Haney, the youngest and most eager; D'Arcy Farrell, the bear impersonator; Brian Chisholm, wittier than Oscar Wilde and Greg Thompson, the world's greatest enthusiast.

Peter W. Carnegie

Expansion Week means different things to different students. To some it's visiting "far away places with strange sounding names", to others it could be an art project or looking for the right university. This year about thirty boys opted to get involved in community service for the week.

On the first day half the group went to the Scott Mission in Toronto. Some of the boys helped prepare and serve lunch, wash dishes and went on Meals on Wheels deliveries. Others worked in the food and clothing bank and at the registration desk.

Another group of boys spent the day at Christ Anglican Church in Holland Landing. They raked leaves on the Church grounds and in the cemetery. Eighty-seven large bags of leaves were collected. The rest of the week was spent at the College doing various things around the campus.

The Mothers Against Drunk Driving organization (MADD) had asked for some assistance in preparing ribbons for their campaign. Large spools of red ribbon with the 'MADD' imprint were delivered. The object was to cut the ribbon into 18-inch pieces and to put them into stacks of one hundred. The boys were divided into four groups and each group worked in its own unique way to cut as many ribbons as possible. When the week ended, they were amazed to hear that they had cut more than 27,000 ribbons. The

organization was extremely pleased and greatly appreciative of the work the boys had done. The ribbons are currently in stores and other businesses where it is hoped that members of the public will purchase them to remind everyone about the perils of drinking and driving. Several boys have



The community service program, led by Ken Ryan, added a great deal of school spirit to S.A.C.'s efforts to entice Quebecers to 'stay in Canada'. Hundreds of postcards were mailed, compliments of Old Boy Bill Graham, to voters in rural Quebec.

mentioned how proud they were when they saw 'their' ribbons in the stores around Christmas time.

Even though these students didn't stray far from home during Expansion Week, they were able to have an enjoyable time while making valuable contributions to the community.

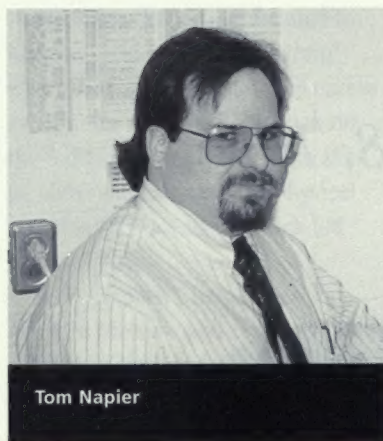
Ken Ryan



Jeff McGee

We are pleased to report that St. Andrew's has added to our staff of most accomplished musicians an experienced, highly-regarded and highly-popular music teacher, Mr. Jeff McGee. S.A.C. now boasts a beginners' band, concert band, jazz combos and a brass ensemble. The brass ensemble performed at the Art Show last fall and was an integral part of the annual Carol Service; the jazz combos have played a few 'gigs' around the campus and the Concert Band performed at several functions as well.

Jeff has a B.A. from the University of P.E.I., B.Ed. from Queen's and is currently working on an M.Ed. He was formerly Head of Music at TCS and Albert College.



Tom Napier

The computer network has grown in the scope of the services it provides and the number of users it now supports. If these are the measures of success, then at this time, six years from its inception, the network has indeed lived up to our vision. Never wavering from its commitment to provide the best computing resources possible to its students, S.A.C. recognized the need for a full-time computer support person and in the Spring of 1955 Tom Napier was hired.

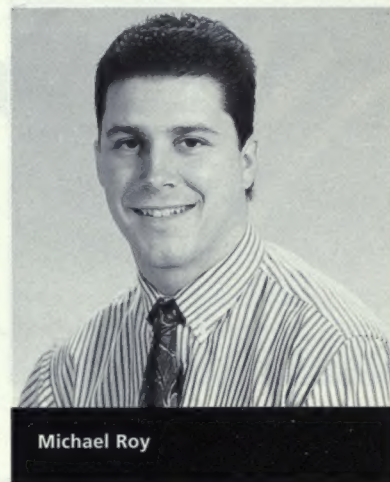


Ken Ryan

We've been promoting Community Service for a number of years - especially through Expansion Week - and mainly at the grade 10 level. Such a programme demands a great deal of organization and follow-through.

In Community Service, Mr. Ken Ryan finds out what each student is interested in and attaches him to a suitable task. Some tasks are internal - helping at games, in the library, tutoring, cleaning up an area of the campus; some tasks will take the student to a home for the mentally

challenged, a nursing home, the hospital; others will demand a 'Big Brother' role. We feel both the Aurora region and S.A.C. will be a better place, thanks to the good deeds of our students and the guidance provided by Mr. Ryan.



Michael Roy

Michael Roy, a St. Andrew's Old Boy from the class of 1985 and a graduate of Mount Allison University with a degree in English and Marketing, joined the Alumni and Development Office in March.

Michael comes to St. Andrew's with seven years experience in Marketing and Special Events planning with Canadian Tire Corporation and most recently with Canstar Sports Inc. where he was responsible for a multi-million dollar sporting goods budget.

Nearly sixty percent of the alumni of S.A.C. is under the age of forty and Michael will help represent that constituency at St. Andrew's. His initial responsibilities, working with Director of Development Jim Herder '64, will include planning and implementing the Old Boys' annual giving program and special events, with an emphasis on the Centennial of the College in 1998-99.

September 28, 1996

96

homecoming

Guests of Honour

Gary and Wilma West

in recognition of 33 years of service to S.A.C.

1947 1948 1949 1950 1951 1952 1953 1954 1955 1956
1957 1958 1959 1960 1961 1962 1963 1964 1965 1966
1967 1968 1969 1970 1971 1972 1973 1974 1975 1976
1977 1978 1979 1980 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 1986
1987 1988 1989 1990 1991 1992 1993 1994 1995 1996

I have had the great pleasure of knowing Gary West for over thirty years, initially through athletics at Queen's University, followed by many years as a colleague and friend at St. Andrew's. Over the years I have seen Gary wear many hats, some of which I will describe, as he leaves S.A.C. to begin retirement.

First and most obvious is the peaked 'ball cap', sometimes called the athletic hat. Gary has always been involved in sports. From his early years, he was influenced by his oldest brother, Davey, who for many years was a very successful football player in the CFL. Gary was also fortunate to live in a house that backed onto a large park in East York. By hopping the fence, he was ready to partake in the many pickup games that took place. As the seasons changed, the games moved from football to hockey to softball and provided Gary an opportunity to hone his many skills.



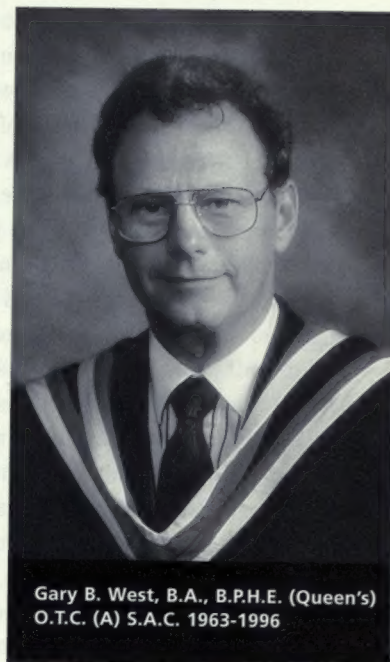
From East York, Gary headed to Kingston and Queen's University where he had a distinguished career as a punter and defensive back on the football team. It was there that he obtained his degree in Physical and Health Education, which led him to S.A.C.

At St. Andrew's he became the Athletic Director and taught Phys-Ed classes, many of which would see Gary dressed in a suit and tie, showing 'how to' perform a certain skill, followed by "let me show you", ending with a full pace game. At the end of the day he would head home attired in gym clothes, carrying suit and tie (still damp) over the arm, and saying, "when will I learn".

As a coach, whether it be football, hockey, basketball, swimming, or track, he was a perfectionist and was deeply concerned about his players. Many a practice would end with Gary and two or three boys remaining behind to work on some skill.

Next there was the 'mortar board' or academic hat. Over the years he has taught Health and Lower School Science. On one memorable occasion he was demonstrating some aspect of combustion. Choosing a piece of red phosphorus (a substance that will ignite on contact with air and must be stored in oil), Gary took it from the oil, held it in his hand and cut off a smaller piece. Immediately - fire! He dropped the two pieces and they fragmented - more fire! He stepped on the flames and they would go out but when he raised the foot to put out another flame, the first would rekindle. After a few frantic moments, several hot steps, and a controlled burn, the flames went out. This had the students on the edge of their seats and proved to be both a memorable experiment and warming experience for all.

The 'family-man' hat depicts Gary as an encouraging and thoughtful husband to his wonderful wife Wilma, to whom he has been married for thirty-two years. He is a caring and supportive father to his



Gary B. West, B.A., B.P.H.E. (Queen's)
O.T.C. (A) S.A.C. 1963-1996

son Bruce and daughter-in-law Terri, daughters Lynda and Rachel, and son-in-law Kevin. In December 1994, a new lady, granddaughter Zoe entered his life and has provided stiff competition for Wilma's attention ever since.

Next, many of us have seen the home improvement 'Mr. Fix-it' hat. Gary spent one summer helping a friend set up pre-fab cottages and seeing how easy it was, decided to build his own. In quick order, with the help of family and friends the project was complete - a beautiful home overlooking Georgian Bay, near Midland. Then followed several years of modification and redesign, a process that continues today as he plans alterations in preparation for the next phase of his life.

Who can forget the series of family rooms that were added to houses on campus, led by our 'Mr. Tool Time'. Colleagues' and friends' pleas for help to solve assorted electrical, plumbing and structural problems were always answered by Gary who was there to provide expertise.

The final hat, which Gary wears tall, is the 'there-when-you-need-it' stetson. Obtaining his bus driver's licence allowed him to provide extra service for our students, as well as helping to reduce travel costs.

Whenever a coach needed someone to help drive a team to games or practice, he was always available. When the hosting of visiting teams required doughnuts to be picked up at Bradford or some other bakery, he delivered. Over the years the occasional referee or minor official has not arrived and Gary would fill the need. Rarely would a staff function occur without some assistance from this most thoughtful person. We will all miss Gary's reassuring smile and patient demeanour, which surfaced even in the most hectic circumstances.

As for the future, Gary is looking forward to boating on Georgian Bay, camping everywhere, and playing oldtimer hockey. However, Wilma, Bruce, Linda and Rachel, fearing that boredom may set in, have a rather lengthy project list that will keep him busy for the next twenty-five years. Bored he never will be!

In his thirty-three years at St. Andrew's, Gary has had an impact on the lives of hundreds of students, colleagues and visitors to our School. He will be missed, and we all look forward to many more years of continued friendship.

Ron Kinney



Douglas Worling, B.A., S.A.C. 1940-1950, First School Archivist 1989-1996

Following graduation from St. Andrew's in 1950, Douglas Worling went to the Lakehead to start an apprenticeship in the paper trade. He worked three years in mills in Port Arthur, St. Catharines and Georgetown, and while he wasn't sure of his 'career path', he joined the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation as a stagehand. Except for a two-year stint when he worked and studied in Paris, France, he was with CBC for a total of fourteen years, eventually working as a Producer/Director in Educational Television.

On his return from Europe, he enrolled at the University of Toronto, graduating in 1965 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree.

In 1968 Douglas left the CBC and joined the Faculty of Seneca College of Applied Arts and Technology where he taught film and television production for twenty-four years.

In 1989 Douglas joined St. Andrew's College as Archivist to help preserve our past. He has organized the photograph collection and catalogued hundreds of artifacts. Douglas oversaw the move to our new Archives and the establishment of our permanent archival gallery.

Douglas looks forward to retiring in June just in time to work in his garden. He and his wife Vera will also spend more time at their Muskoka cottage.



A. Dennis Hemmings, B.Sc. (McGill),
O.T.C. (A/B) S.A.C. 1967-1996

Was it the 'Fickle Finger of Fate' or a guardian angel that steered me to S.A.C. 28 years ago? I had decided to leave Montreal after nine years as a teacher of Physical Education and French. I came across an ad in the newspaper stating that St. Andrew's College was looking for a teacher of French. I received an offer, considered it briefly and made the decision.

Have there ever been any second thoughts? Of course! Have there been any regrets? An unqualified 'No'.

Did I really know what I was getting into? No. I had no idea that a 6-day cycle meant Saturday morning classes. The involvement was overwhelming. What is more, I lived in a little two-room apartment in Memorial House which was very handy, EXCEPT that even on Sundays the bells rang at 7 a.m. for breakfast! For all that S.A.C. is... or is not, for all its demands, S.A.C. also has its rewards. Many of them! Not the least of which is to be part of a community, a place where academics is prime but not the only thing in life.

As I had worked with the Fencing coach at McGill University, I was quickly given the 'privilege' of continuing the efforts of Mr. Tibor Bozzay, who introduced Fencing as a sport at St. Andrew's, and Mr. Courtney Stoate, who took charge when Mr. Bozzay moved on. In fact, I have been extremely happy to have been associated with Fencing over the years. It has an enormous amount to recommend it and many students who have found their way to the small gym have learned a great deal by taking up this sport. Fencing has grown from a 'club' activity to a full-fledged sport with its own league called the Ontario High School Fencing League which, I am happy to say, St. Andrew's has had a large part in forming.

For many years I also coached Football, usually at the 3rd or Mac House level, but for a few years with Mr. Kinney at the 2nd level. When I wasn't coaching Football I was taking my turn in the House League program. One year I was even drafted into the Tennis program helping Mr. Bedard by looking after the 2nd team.

There are presently eight teachers at S.A.C. in the 25 year club and I am proud to be one of them. Teaching has many rewards and they can be found in abundance at S.A.C. One only has to read *The Review* to sense the feeling of involvement and commitment of the students and, more importantly, the feeling that they got a lot out of their time here. It is tremendously satisfying to be part of someone's education, to see the look of pleasure as someone grasps an idea whether it be in the classroom, in a sports situation or merely chatting with him while on duty.

I have been extremely fortunate in having been able to take part in several educational exchanges over the years. This is a fascinating opportunity to see the people of another country as they really live, in their everyday lives. It is also very demanding in that you have to adapt to this new situation and you are very much aware that you are flying the Canadian and Andrean flags! But, as is so often the case after a holiday, it's really nice to get home. It is then that you realize all that St. Andrew's has to offer, the unique situation we are in to foster the education of our students.

I wish the future generations of Andrean staff and students well and hope that they enjoy the success I feel I have had here.

Dennis Hemmings

'22

C. Mainwaring Foster

passed away in Aurora on October 3, 1995. He attended St. Andrew's for three years, 1915-18, and then transferred to Upper Canada College. Mr. Foster spent his entire business career with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. His wife of sixty years, Audrey, passed away in January 1996. He leaves a daughter Gillian who teaches Spanish at the School, and a son Bill, his wife Karen, and their sons *Christopher '95* and *Stephen '97*.

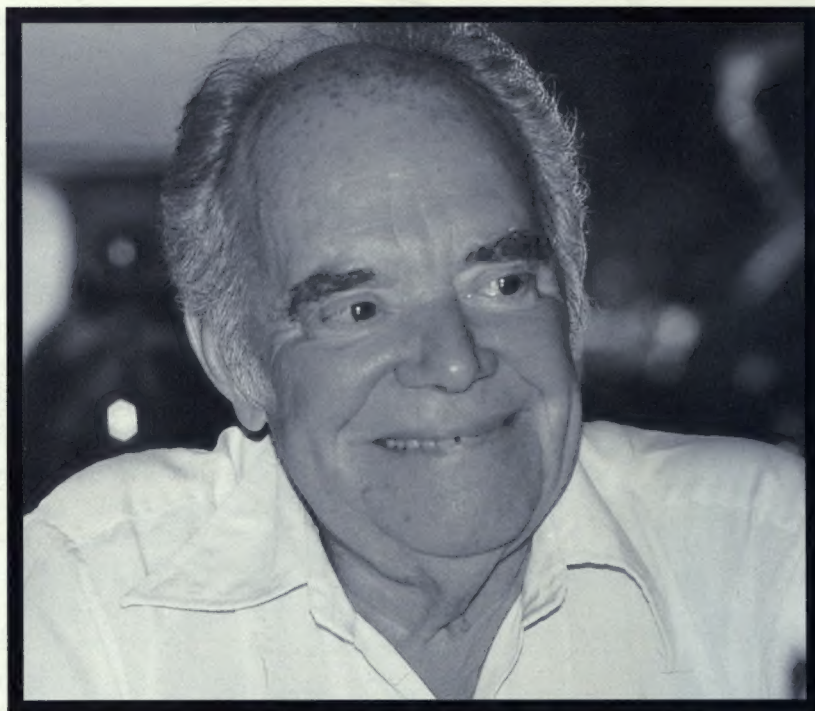
'31

William G.C. Acheson

died January 8, 1996, in Toronto. Bill served in the Royal Canadian Navy from 1942-45, stationed in Victoria, B.C. He was an avid yachtsman and long-time member of the RCYC in Toronto.

Alfred A. Cox

passed away on September 20, 1995, in Toronto. Alf attended St. Andrew's from 1924 in Rosedale to 1931, when the School was located in Aurora. He was a Prefect, Cadet Commanding Officer and member of First Rugby in his final two years at the School. He spent most of his business career with the Facelle Company. He leaves his wife of fifty-five years Marian Louise, children Mary Louise, Alfred and Gordon and his brother *F. Gordon (Bud) '33*. He was predeceased by his sister Clara and brother *Harold (Perk) '36*.



'32

John S. Ellis

died January 15, 1996, in Florida, after a short illness. John came to St. Andrew's during its second year in Aurora. In his years at S.A.C. he enjoyed athletics and was a full participant in School life. In his graduating year John distinguished himself in winning the 48th Highlanders' rifle and the Thorley Medal for shooting.

Following graduation from S.A.C., John joined Barber-Ellis, and worked in all aspects of the fine paper business until his retirement in 1968 as Vice-President. John will long be remembered as a fervent, dedicated and very generous supporter of St. Andrew's College. He was a major donor to the capital campaign 1988-93 which saw the School add the pool and three squash courts to the Athletic Complex and he participated in the Opening Ceremonies and cut the ribbon to officially open the pool in September 1990.

In later years he led the Foundation's efforts to improve the endowment of the College for additional scholarships and bursaries by endowing the John S. Ellis Scholarship Fund for future student assistance at St. Andrew's. Following his passing the Ellis family honoured the School by requesting gifts be sent in his memory to the S.A.C. Foundation.

John leaves his wife of sixty-one years, Margaret Spencer Ellis and his daughter Joanne Donolo and son-in-law Louis. His daughter Suzanne Drake predeceased him in June 1994. John's father *E. Harvey Ellis '09* and his brother *Edward '32* were also Old Boys of the College.

'32

John Detweiler

died October 15, 1995, in Burlington, N.C., in a car accident.

Jack was Head Prefect in 1931-32 and was involved in many aspects of School life.

He is survived by his wife of fifty-eight years, Colette, his son Robert Allan and daughter Anne-Marie, and was predeceased by his brother *George 28*.

Peter A. Sinclair

died August 13, 1995, in Barrie, Ontario. Peter was Mayor of the Town of Barrie 1945-46; Past President of Barrie Lions Club; Past Chairman of the Barrie School Board; past member of the Barrie Public Utilities Commission and former proprietor of Nu-Service Cleaners.

He was predeceased by his wife Mildred and is survived by his wife Reta, sons Sandy and Peter, daughter Mary and three grandchildren



'36

Robert C. Kilgour

S.A.C. 1931-36, died peacefully at his home in Toronto on February 28, 1996.

While attending St. Andrew's, Bob was a Prefect and member of First Hockey, First Rugby and First Cricket. He also won the Old Boys' Medal for Mathematics.

He was a Lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Navy during World War II, headquartered in Ottawa.

Bob's business career as a Chartered Accountant was spent with various firms in Toronto. Although retired, he continued to operate Robert C. Kilgour, Chartered Accountants, with an office in Toronto. He especially enjoyed boating and having all his family around at his summer home at Pointe-au-Baril.

Bob visited with S.A.C. Archivist Douglas Worling last fall and donated a large assortment of S.A.C. memorabilia for our Archives.

The Kilgour family has strong ties with St. Andrew's which go back to 1899. Bob's grandfather was one of the founders of St. Andrew's College in Toronto and his mother was President of the Ladies' Guild from 1937-39.

Bob is survived by his wife Clara May; son *Robert '67*; daughter Toby and her husband Rich Cavers; daughter Kit and her husband *Chris Hovey '62*; brothers *Arthur '37* and *Govan '41*; and sister Ruth Kilgour Turriff. He was predeceased by his father, *R. Cecil, S.A.C. 1899-1905*.

'47

Jamie G. Little

died in Pointe Claire, P.Q., on November 20, 1995. Jamie is survived by his wife Patricia, children Christopher, Brian and Robin and several grandchildren.

'52

A.F. Horace Jones

died July 19, 1994, in Parry Sound. Following S.A.C., he graduated from Ryerson and married Shirley Veitch in 1958. He worked for Northern Telecom from 1958 to 1976, first on radio-based communication systems and then on the Anik satellite series. He joined Spar Aerospace to follow his love of space and retired in June 1992 having held various duties including Director of Manufacturing for Remote Manipulator Systems. The most famous manipulator system he was responsible for was the Canada-Arm used on N.A.S.A. space shuttles.

His hobbies included flying and tropical fish. He obtained his private pilot's licence in the 1950s and with the purchase of an aircraft in 1970 he was able to avoid the traffic to Lake Rosseau.

Shirley passed away in 1980 and he remarried in 1982. Horace leaves two children, son Harrie and daughter Allayne, granddaughter Emily, and second wife Bernadine.

'55

Ralph Kent Cooke

passed away in Lexington, KY, on September 11, 1995, after a long illness, at the age of 58. Ralph attended St. Andrew's College in the Lower School from 1948 to 1951 and then transferred to Upper Canada College in Toronto. He is survived by his wife Anita and three children, his mother Jean Carnegie Berwald, his father Jack Kent Cooke, and a brother John Kent Cooke.

'56

Robert B. Macdonald

died September 14, 1995, after a courageous fight against Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (A.L.S.). Bob leaves a legacy of a wonderful spirit of adventure, a gifted sense of humour and a commitment to personal growth, peace and joy. Throughout his illness, Bob selflessly devoted much of his energy to writing a manual for A.L.S. patients, their families and caregivers.

In his final year at St. Andrew's, Bob served as a prefect and played first football. After S.A.C. he went on to earn his Chartered Accountant's degree and in 1977, he was appointed Secretary-Treasurer of Gilbey Canada Ltd. More recently he was Vice President, Finance, TRICIL Limited in Mississauga.

He is survived by his wife Sandy and daughters Jennifer & Katy. He was the son of Mrs. David S. (Pete) Beatty and her husband Tim and the late *William B. Macdonald '30*.



'64

Harry James Addison

died on February 28, 1996, in Florida, the result of heart failure. He leaves to mourn his wife Anne, his daughter Jennifer, his mother Eleanore and brothers *Clarke '68, Wayne '73*, and John and their families. At St. Andrew's Harry was best known for his athletic prowess, especially football - and he was a full participant in the life of the School.

Harry graduated from the General Motors Institute in Flint, Michigan, and then was with Addison Automotive prior to joining Addison on Bay Limited, the family General Motors dealership. He had a life-long interest in horses and was a thoroughbred owner. He served as Chairman of the Ontario Racing Commission, Past-President of the Canadian Thoroughbred Horse Society, and was a Steward of The Jockey Club of Canada.

For over twenty years Harry served on the Board of The St. Alban's Boys and Girls Club, including six years as Chairman. For his volunteer work with St. Alban's he was awarded the Commemorative Medal issued for the 125th Anniversary of Canadian Confederation.

'76

Robert D. Jamieson

died suddenly on February 21, 1996 as a result of heart failure. Bob leaves his wife Patricia and daughter Elizabeth, a sister Nancy Dahmer and a brother Peter. He attended St. Andrew's for two years and was a valuable member of First Football and Rugby teams. Bob was certified as a senior commercial pilot and was employed with Nunas/Air Manitoba Airlines. He was a flight instructor in Kitchener and Lethbridge, Alberta, and a certified helicopter pilot. He owned and operated Stardust Aviation, a crop spraying company. Bob was a graduate of the Oklahoma Horseshoeing School and an active member with the Roping Association of Ontario and the Ontario Rodeo Association.

'79

Luke Koyle

died February 10, 1996, in Toronto, Ontario. Luke attended St. Andrew's from 1974-78. While at St. Andrew's Luke was a member of the jazz band, the ski team and was involved in School plays and musicals.

Luke worked in the music industry and won awards for his musical scores for TV shows and commercials.

Luke is survived by his parents Arlene Fraser-Thompson Koyle and William Koyle and Courtney.

Former Staff

Mrs. Barbara Anderson

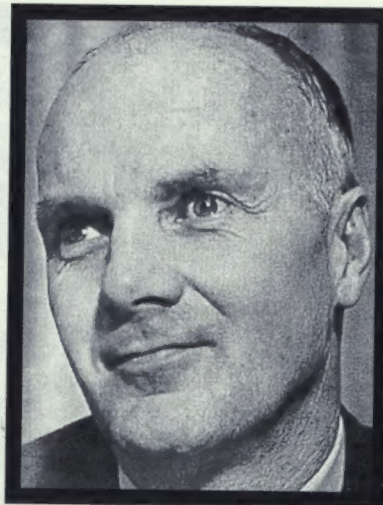
died November 18, 1995, at her home in Huntsville, Ontario, the result of a heart attack. She was a Matron in Macdonald House from 1969-72.

Barbara was a life-long member of the Rosedale Circle of Big Sisters' Association. She had a long-time and continuing interest in antiques and owned an antique shop in Huntsville.

Barbara was predeceased by her husband Norman, and is survived by her daughter Frances Humphrey of Whistler, B.C. and son Sandy of Toronto as well as three grandchildren.

Edwin A. Erickson

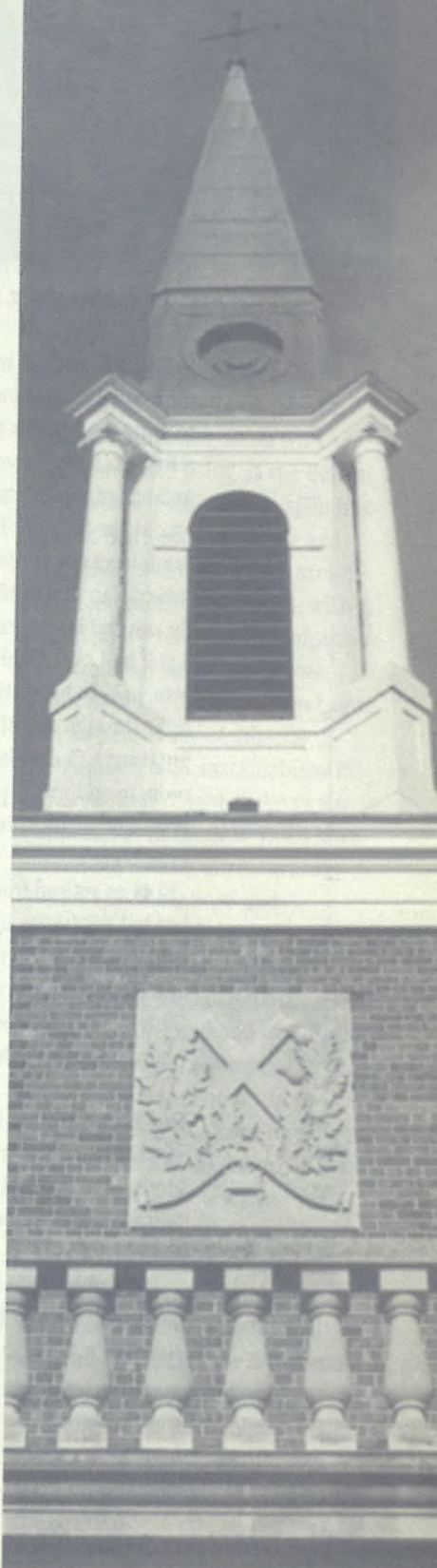
passed away on August 30, 1995 in Toronto. Ed worked at St. Andrew's for four years, 1989-93, on the maintenance staff assigned to the McLaughlin Science Building. He was keenly interested in the welfare of the students and took particular interest in the boys' academic progress. He felt a great sense of pride in being an Andean and in the ethnic diversity represented on campus. Ed honoured the School by leaving a bequest to the S.A.C. Foundation.

**Edmund R. Meagher**

died in Montreal on November 7, 1995, in his seventieth year. Ed taught Mathematics and coached first hockey at St. Andrew's from 1976-80. His association with Loyola High School in Montreal spanned sixty years. He entered Loyola in the Junior Prep in 1936 and was student, teacher, football and hockey coach, athletic director, the first lay vice-principal, and director of the alumni office.

In recognising Ed's exceptional dedication to Loyola's students, President Leonard Altilia S.J., presented him with a plaque announcing that the yet-to-be-built Athletic/Community Complex will bear his name. The plaque reads: "For the love of the students and the love of the game. In recognition of the long and devoted service of a dedicated teacher, coach, tutor, advisor, and friend since 1946, the Loyola High School Athletic Complex will be dedicated to Edmund R. Meagher '41."

He leaves his wife Margaret; sons Kevin (Donna), Brian (Cindy), Gary '77 (Sara), Richard '78 (Danielle) and daughter Catherine (Mark); brothers Robert W. [S.A.C. staff 1972-87] (Sandra), John (Kathleen) and the late C. Frederick.



'21 Dr. Harry Morton celebrated his 90th birthday last August with friends in England, Ireland and at his home in Lunenburg, N.S.

'41 Bill Cobban wrote *The Andean* saying "how much I enjoyed reading the articles by Paul Pentland, a fine example for younger students and one of my sports heroes when I was at the School". Paul's reminiscences reminded Bill of the time, as an overconfident 14-year old, he assured his peers that he could hit a golf ball over Dunlap Hall with a 5 iron, only to hit it thin and it went right through one of the windows, breaking a Cadet Corps drum in the room to add insult to injury. "Thus proving that pressure gets to everybody."

Bill has retired from the practice of law but continues unabatedly practicing golf. He is a past Captain and Past President of Rosedale Golf Club in Toronto, one of a number of Andeans to hold that position.

Pat Davis retired in 1987 as Marketing Manager, Textiles, for Monsanto Canada Ltd. He continues to import and export textile fibres for the U.S. and U.K.

Pat and his wife Lois enjoy gardening at their home in Newcastle, Ontario.



The Andean had a mention of "de Mob" in a recent issue. I am enclosing a picture of the same taken in 1945. They are front row (l - r): the late Phil Errington, Don Shaw, the late Jamie Little, the late Bob Empringham. back row (l - r): Dave Roe, Ian Schofield, Joe Nold, Pete Shirley, Bill Howson and Louie Heit. with best wishes, Dave Roe

'44 John Horwood is "fully retired and busier than ever as Information Officer for Guildford Area U3A (University of the Third Age)". John has lived in Guildford, Surrey, U.K. for nearly twenty years with his wife Caryl. They have three married daughters and four grandchildren.

David Snell has retired as President of Cos Electronics Corp. and is living in Brockville, Ontario.



Ernie Frey '46 thoroughly enjoyed his visit to the School for Homecoming last September.

'46 Ted Medland has been appointed Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Ontario Teachers' Pension Plan Board. Ted, who retired

as Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Wood Gundy in July 1988, replaces Gerald Bouey, who held the position since 1960. Ted is also a director of the University of Toronto Foundation and the Wellesley Hospital Foundation.

'47 Bill Howson and his wife Beth recently retired and moved to their summer place at Gull Lake, Alberta, selling their farm after nearly forty years. They cycled in Maine, Vermont, Quebec and Ontario last summer. Bill enjoys seeing S.A.C. classmate *Peter Stewart* on a regular basis.

'50 Tom Gass is retiring from his career in the investment industry with Nesbitt Burns in Toronto and looking forward to summering in Muskoka and wintering in Florida. Tom and his wife Joan enjoy their "seven delightful grandchildren".

Tye Irwin runs Tye Irwin Architectural Products from his home in Pompano Beach, Florida. Tye wrote *The Andean* that he regularly meets *Colin Durie '67* at the Exchange Club where they are members.

'53 James Van den Bergh recently wrote *The Andean* from Somerset, England, that he retired last year from his career as an art

dealer. He reports that he and his wife enjoyed a visit from former S.A.C. roommate *George Guy* and his wife Bev. James would be delighted to meet Andreans visiting in his area.

Tony Ellershaw writes us regularly from Australia, and reports that he enjoys reading the Old Boys' news, especially from his era. He sends best wishes to all who may remember him.



Mike Dunn '53 (right) met Hugh Pritchard '65 last summer in Georgian Bay. Although they had never met, the shirts helped "ID" them as S.A.C. Old Boys!

'53 Bill Andrews is Vice President of the recently-merged firm Nesbitt Burns Inc. in Toronto.

Arthur Morris reports that he continues as Senior Partner of Arthur Morris, Christensen & Co., Chartered Accountants in Hamilton, Bermuda. His offices in the Cayman Islands and the Turks & Caicos Islands continue to flourish, and in December he opened a new office on the Island of Nevis in the Caribbean. He confirms that he would be delighted to see any Andreans visiting Bermuda, and he keeps in touch on a fairly regular basis with a number of his classmates, particularly those in the Toronto area.



Michael Wood '56 visited for Homecoming with his wife Suzanne. Mike is with Johnston and Glazebrook, business brokers, in Fredericksburg, Virginia. In the photograph above he is joined by his nephews Alex '96 and Ben '98, the sons of Andrew Wood '60.

John Trent is an Associate Professor in the Department of Political Science at the University of Ottawa. He was elected President of the Société québécoise de science politique for 1995-96.

John is a principal author and editor of *L'Impact référendaire*, Montréal Presses de l'Université du Québec, 1995, and *The United Nations System: Policies of Member States*, Tokyo, United Nations University Press, 1995.

John and his wife Colette live in Chelsea, Québec, and have four children - Andrea, Deborah Marie, Andrew Powell and Patrick Leduc.

'54 Barry Wansbrough is Headmaster Emeritus of Hillfield-Strathallan College in Hamilton, Ontario, having served as Headmaster of the School from 1969 to June 1995. Barry was President of the Canadian Association of Independent Schools 1990-91. He is now President and C.E.O. of Vectis Educational Associates, a firm dedicated to examining conventional education through virtual learning and the implementation of technology.

'55 Gonzalo Gutierrez visited last summer with his S.A.C. roommate *Ariel Silva* and his wife Calá in Puerto Rico.

'56 Robbie Keith writes: "From the time of your first notice I have had the reunion date marked on my schedule and have been looking forward to meeting again with classmates and being at the School.

"However, I will now be spending most of September, October and November in the Canadian Arctic from Labrador to the Yukon, with a public policy research organization - the Canadian Arctic Resources Committee (CARC). We have begun a three-year study of mineral development and sustainability in the area from roughly Yellowknife to Coppermine in the N.W.T. We have assembled a team of researchers from many disciplines and professions to work on the study.

"The Voisey's Bay find in Labrador, the Raglan deposit in the Ungava region, diamond exploration in the Attawapiskat/James Bay area, the Darnley Bay anomaly in the Beaufort Sea region, and numerous initiatives in the Yukon are all very active. In all of these cases aboriginal communities are involved and affected. The challenge is to plan and manage in ways that secure sustainable benefits and avoid and minimize the adverse impacts of industrial development.

"While this is certainly an outstanding opportunity for me, I will miss being able to attend the reunion."

Dear Jim,

It was a beautiful day for football. The team from Bishop Ridley College arrived at St. Andrew's with a busload of rowdy fans and a mangy stuffed tiger mascot. Animal lovers that Saints are, we felt it was only appropriate that the beast be liberated and the fray was soon on. Running and pushing and shoving ensued with the tiger passing from one hand to the next and finally into mine. While I held it firmly by one emaciated leg, others pulled hard at the rest of the body. Before long, I was left with only a leg and that is why an elderly three-legged tiger still limps the streets of St. Catharines. The Saints were also successful on the field as Guy Gausby, Dan Routledge, Ed Wood and others led the Firsts to a 35-14 victory. All in all, a good day. The rescued paw was later mounted so our humanitarian efforts could be properly displayed, and I now consign it and its professional mounting to your care.

I don't seem to have any of the other types of items you mentioned for the Archives, just newspaper clippings, a few photographs of the Cadet Corps and some sports teams, Programs for various events, etc. I thought, however, that you might enjoy reading the two other items I have enclosed. When I first arrived as a New Boy, I was given the Song Sheet and one of the Prefects dictated the stuff I wrote on the back — another song to be memorized within two weeks, the School Hymn, and various Rules they inflicted on New Boys. What's the statute of limitations on harassment?

- 1. We were not allowed to put our hands in our pockets;*
- 2. We had to run between buildings, but stop before reaching all Prefects and Masters, walk past, and then resume running;*
- 3. Jackets had to be buttoned;*
- 4. No loud ties;*
- 5. No leaning on walls;*
- 6. The knot on our tie had to be no larger than our thumb;*
- 7. We were not allowed to take any food before Old Boys and could not put our elbows on the table (my mother had already taught me that one);*
- 8. Shoes had to be shined;*
- 9. No gum chewing;*
- 10. We could not walk through the hall between Memorial House and Flavelle House;*
- 11. We had to walk out the driveway and could not cut across the lower field when going into Aurora;*
- 12. We were not allowed to yell out of the windows;*
- 13. We had to memorize the names of all boys living in Memorial House.*

The other is a Prize Day program. I'm sure you'll recognize most of the autographs.

Sincerely yours,

Carl F. Ingwalson, Jr. '61



Michael Wood, Barry Black, John Swinden, all of '56, Larry McCandless '55 and David Dunlap '56 at their reunion in September.

"I appreciate all that you do to keep me, and the many others, up to date on the School. My best wishes to S.A.C. and all of you there."

Robbie is 'on loan' for this project from his position as Associate Professor and Chairman, Department of Man-Environment Studies, at the University of Waterloo.

John Swinden is moving to England with Ernst & Young International where he has been appointed Director of Risk Management with world wide responsibility. EYI employs about 68,000 people in 150 countries. John was formerly Chief Financial Officer of the National partnership and for the past four years has been in the forensic investigation and litigation support practice. He has been with Ernst & Young and its predecessor company for 35 years.

'60 Donald Fisher's wife Carolyn has written *The Lady is a Star*, a biography about his mother, Lotta Dempsey, a noted Canadian female journalist. Carolyn Davis Fisher hopes we will enjoy the historical perspective of this book as it chronicles the accomplishments made by Lotta Dempsey during her career as a journalist with many prominent Canadian organizations including Chatelaine, The Toronto Star and the CBC.

'62 Terry Joyce is Vice President - Foreign Exchange, with AmSouth Bank in Birmingham, Alabama.

Bill Wright has his own marketing and publishing company, Wright Marketing, in Toronto. Bill and his wife Ann have one son, Andrew, 10.



Ross Thompson '63 with his son Jeff '98, Ryan Sommerville '96 and his father Mike '62 enjoyed a Homecoming win over U.C.C. Ross and Mike played together for St. Andrew's and were coached by Aub Holmes.

'63 Richard Belknap is Director and Vice-President, retail sales with ScotiaMcLeod Inc. in Toronto.

David Rowe wrote *The Andean* that since leaving Canada in 1970, he has lived and worked in Portugal and the U.K. David now works for the largest wine and spirit retailer in Tasmania and is married with three children. He sends greetings to all Andeans from 'down under'.



Headmaster Bedard (left) presents Bob Richards '66 with a memento of St. Andrew's, thanking him for encouraging enrollment of Bermudian families at the School.

'67 Ian Keay is Assistant Sales Manager and Account Executive for Network International Credit Ltd., an accounts receivable management company and collection agency in Vancouver, B.C.

David Somerville, President of the National Citizens' Coalition for more freedom through less government, has moved to Calgary, Alberta. David and his wife Jennifer have six children.

Bob Perry and his wife Anne announce the birth of their son Thomas Andrew on February 2, 1996.

'69 Tony Gibb is working as an assistant to the Honourable Andrew Petter, Minister of Forests, MLA Saanich South, and lives in Victoria, B.C.

'70 Charlie Edwards and his company Edwards Advertising in Lakewood, N.Y., designed the 30th anniversary logo for the Ford Mustang as well as the packaging design for 'Mustang Magic', a Loran cassette tape of feel good, driving music. Charlie says Ford's use of his logo and packaging are the highlights of his career.

Charlie also created the ad which kicked off the Loran high quality audio cassette for use in automobiles. The ad appeared in *Stereo Review* magazine and was recognized as the advertisement that attracted the most reader service inquiries.

Bob Hurter is Senior Project Engineer with HurterConsult Incorporated, consulting engineers in the pulp and paper industry, located in Ottawa. Bob and his wife Michele have two sons, Alex, 12, and Jeffrey, 9.

John Wood, president and chief executive of 20/20 Financial Corp., was named president of AGF Management Ltd. after AGF's takeover of 20/20 in December.

'72 Keith Sawyer has transferred to San Francisco, California, as Manager, Convenience Store Marketing, with Chevron USA. His wife Cheryl is Manager, Placer Dome Exploration in San Jose.

'73 Jamie Macdonald and his wife Cathy announce the birth of Margo Joan on April 12, 1995; a sister for Fraser, 10, and Scott, 8. Jamie works at Realstar Management in Toronto.

'74 Stephen Davis and his wife Diana announce the birth of their third daughter, Bailee Christine, on May 10, 1995; a sister for Ben, 9, Birkley, 7, and Bryn, 4. Stephen teaches Chemistry and Biology at Trafalgar Castle School.

Robert Rees is a commercial pilot with U.S. Air, based in Charlotte, N.C., for the past ten years. He has two children, Adam, 10, and Emily, 7.

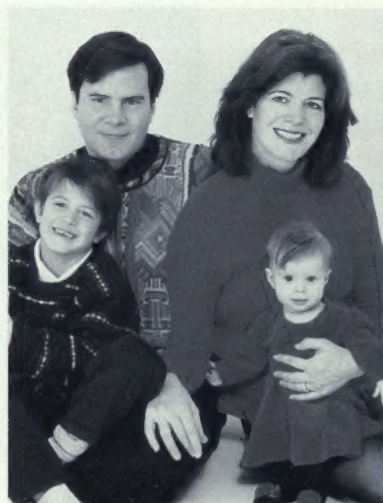
'76 Craig Farrow is Senior Vice President of Telular Canada and Global Data in the U.S. and Latin America. Global Data is Telular's international subsidiary.

Mark Gossman is Production Manager for Concord Kitchens in Bolton, Ontario.

John Gray sent greetings to his classmates and regrets at missing his 20th reunion. John is Area Sales Manager for NAFTA countries and Central America with Asea Brown Boveri Corporation, the world's largest electro-technical company.

John lives in Västerås, Sweden, and has two children, Victor, 8, and Sarah, 6.

Martin Henderson is on the Executive Committee of Shibley Righton where he has been practicing business litigation and advocacy for ten years. He is also a member of the Ontario Rules of Court Committee. Martin lives in Toronto with his wife Leslie and their sons Joshua, 17, and D'Arcy, 9.



Jeff MacMillan and his wife Gwen announce the birth of their daughter Aden Jayne on August 18, 1995; a sister for Colin. Jeff is an orthopaedic surgeon in Kansas City, KS.

'77 Richard Foreman reports that he is running a small chain of fast-food restaurants in Kingston, Jamaica, and his wife Robyn runs a chain of retail stores. They have a son Ryan, 10, and daughter Haley, 5. Richard enjoys hunting, deep sea fishing, skiing and playing squash and would love to hear from other Andreans.

Mike Gardner is an Associate, Natural Resources, with the Bank of Montreal in Calgary, Alberta.

Christopher Lopez is the owner and Managing Director of Megatron Ltd., a full-service platinum authorized computer dealership and has been in the business for over eleven years. He also owns the exclusive distributorship software company Realworld (Cayman) Limited.

Cliff Sifton and his wife Terra announce the birth of their first child, Clifford Kilgour Sifton on November 27, 1995. Cliff and Terra were married January 27, 1995, in a ceremony at his family's home.

'78 George Knowles and his wife Leigh announce the birth of their son George Wilfrid Lewis on September 9, 1995; a brother for Natalie, 4, and grandson for Mary and Jim Knowles '43.

Brian Miklas and his wife Maria announce the birth of their daughter Laura Maria on October 15, 1995. Brian works for Valleymede Homes in Willowdale, Ontario.

Rob Pratt and his wife Nicky are delighted to announce the birth of their son Gregory Matthew on July 19, 1995; a brother for Jessica, 7, and Anthony, 5. "Gregory eats like there's no tomorrow and is gaining weight almost as fast as his Dad", wrote Rob. He is General Manager of the Westin Hotel in Edmonton, Alberta, "a great place in which to live and raise a family".

David Wilhoyte is Director, Site Development at Sega Enterprises, Inc. in Redwood City, California.

'79 Tim Houlton married Mary Brown on December 17, 1995, in the Chapel at St. Andrew's. Tim is a chiropractor and works at King City Natural Health Centre.

Scott Mortimer is working at CIBC Wood Gundy in Toronto. Scott and his wife Pascale live in their new home in Newmarket with their daughters Kelsey, 5, and Montana, 4.

'80 Ian Shandling has been with Microsoft in a consultative capacity for three years and moved to England last spring to take up a position with the European Networks group in the IT department.

Peter Tsang is working as a Systems Analyst with Bell Sygma Inc. in Montevideo, Uruguay, where he will be until the fall of 1996. He invites Andreans visiting the region to give him a call.

'81 Michael Bedard has been appointed Vice President of Finance and Administration for Quintus Corporation in Fremont, California. Quintus is responsible for customer service solutions for both internal and external help desks. As well, the Company provides software and professional services for internal help desks and external customer support groups, specializing in enterprise-wide Fortune 500 companies.

John Helson and his wife Deena have a daughter, Emily Yvonne Christon, born June 3, 1995; a sister for Nicholas John David, 4. The Helsons live in Oshawa, Ontario.

Mark Lane-Smith and his wife Joanna announce the birth of their first child, daughter Rosanna Sylvia, on October 29, 1995, in Halifax, N.S. Mark will finish his general surgery residency in Halifax in 1997.

David Lawrence is working in investment management and estate planning with Royal Trust Co. in Toronto.

Adam Lynde received his doctorate in military history from Temple University (Philadelphia) in 1992, and after research fellowships in Canada and the United States, as well as teaching at Huron College, Western, and Memorial University in Newfoundland, has joined Tank Truck Transport Inc., based in Toronto.

Michael Nutbeem visited S.A.C. last fall. Michael and his wife Robin live in Niagara Falls with their daughter Cydney, 7, and son Cole, 4.

Michael Rugeroni married Deborah Versteeg two years ago and they moved to Cambridge, Ontario, where Michael is Branch Manager of Matthews Equipment Ltd.

Robin Tapley and his wife Susan announce the birth of their son Foster William in December 1995; a grandson for *Reilley '56*. Robin is nature programme director at Grandview Inn in Huntsville.

Roger Zonnenberg has a degree in Theatre/Technical Production from Ryerson. He is the owner/operator of Sunmountain Roofing and Home Improvements and Aardvark Contracting in Beaverton, Ontario, doing general contract work for commercial and residential construction from Toronto to Huntsville.

Roger and his wife Sarah were married in 1988 and have three daughters, Emily, 7, Megan, 4, and Olivia, 1. Andreans interested in diving or ice-fishing on Lake Simcoe are invited to contact Roger.

'82 Nicholas Forde was called to the Bar in Barbados in October 1994. Nicholas is practising law as an Associate with the family firm Juris Chambers specialising in

trusts, company banking and insurance, conveyancing intellectual property and the formation of offshore structures.

Chris Ives has joined Eridania Béghin-Say, S.A., an Italo-French sugar and consumer products company, as in-house counsel in their merger, acquisition and corporate department, in Neuilly-sur-Seine Cedex, France.

Rob Mawson married Shaina Manishevitz on July 39, 1995, in Kew Beach Park in Toronto.

Craig McLean and his wife Alison announce the birth of their son Tyler Donald on December 22, 1995.

Dana Omstead and his wife Veronica announce the birth of their son Jordan Duane at home on December 6, 1995; a brother for Jacqueline, 4.

Paul Stephenson, with First Marathon Securities Limited in Toronto since 1987, was recently promoted to the position of Professional Trader.

'83 Andrew Lane-Smith and his wife Christine are attending Covenant Theological Seminary in St. Louis, Missouri, where Andrew is completing a Masters of Divinity. They have five children, Sharon, Joel, Holly, Samuel and Joshua David, born December 23, 1995.

James MacPherson is co-chair of the 2nd Annual Dispute Resolution Open House being held at Toronto City Hall on May 2, 1996, from 11 a.m. till 7 p.m. All Andreans interested in dispute resolution are invited to drop in and hear about the latest developments in the field from Canada's top practitioners and trainers.

wedding bells



'84

Brad Kerr married Shelley Swan on July 8, 1995, at Glen Erin Inn in Mississauga. Best Man was Jeremy Pierpoint '84; usher was Brad's brother Sean '86. Other Andreans attending were classmates Ralph Rossdeutscher and Matt Hynes. The couple wrote and read their own vows to each other. Brad is working in product development with Delrina Corporation, a software company in Toronto.



(l - r): Doug Perry and S.A.C. 1986 classmates Michael Webber, Brent McPherson and Hany Tawil together with The Hon. Mr. Justice John Webber at the wedding of Michael Webber '86. Michael married Katherine Gingrich in the Chapel at St. Andrew's on December 16th, 1995. Mike was called to the Bar in February 1995 following graduation from Western. He articulated with Blake, Cassels & Graydon, Toronto, where he is now an associate.

'86



'88

Four members of the class of '88 (l - r): Tom Capling, Michael Paletta, Chris Matukas and Andrew Palazzi at Michael's wedding in August, 1995.



Bob Skinner and Laura Butcher wed September 12, 1995, in Jamaica.

'88



Rob Armstrong married Pamela Nordin on August 12, 1995 at Steep Rock, Manitoba. Rob's father Brian '61 and classmate Teifion Davies were in attendance. Rob and Pamela spent their honeymoon at the Elkhorn Resort in Riding Mountain National Park. Rob runs Armstrong Investigations in Winnipeg.

'87



'89

Brian Ledson (centre) married Susan Carpenter on August 19, 1995, in the Chapel at S.A.C. Ushers in the wedding party were classmates Mark Sheardown (right) and Alex Bradshaw. Other Andreans attending the wedding were classmates Derek Plaxton, Chris Kelly, Ted Mirkopoulos and Jason Lessif. The couple honeymooned in Stowe, Vermont, then toured to the coast of Maine, and are now living in Loretto, Ontario. Brian is National Account Manager at Cavalier Transportation Inc. in Bolton.



'88

(l - r): Craig Lawrence '88, Peter Neal '86, Adam Neal '88, Chris Neal and John Comfort '88 at Adam's wedding to Laurence Parkins in January.



'89

Corey Williams married Nicola Peterson August 26, 1995, at the B.S.S. School Chapel and their reception was at The Hunt Club. The couple honeymooned in Bermuda. Old Boys present at the wedding were Jim '90 and Ted '89 Mirkopoulos, Adam Long '89 and Marcus Yang '90. Corey is with KPMG Peat Marwick Thorne, Chartered Accountants, where he is working towards a C.A. designation.



'84 Robert Caldwell continues as Director of Annual Giving Programs at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, PA. Rob travels frequently across the U.S. visiting alumni and giving presentations for The Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

The Caldwells enjoyed a visit last summer from Daniele and *Struan Robertson '84* and family.

Rob wrote *The Andream* that he is "frequently called upon to play the bagpipes at special events". "Thanks to S.A.C., I'll always have a potential income source", he wrote, recalling the time he played them at the corner of 47th on Broadway in New York City, where he gathered quite a crowd and earned \$34 U.S. in less than half an hour.

In the photo, Robert and Heather's son Henry, aged four, is getting an early start on following in his father's footsteps.

Robin Comfort started his own business, Urban Comfort Planning Services, to provide urban planning consulting services to private and government sectors.

David Faulkner works for Air Liquid in Santa Fe Springs, California, and is enjoying life on the beach in Southern California. He was visited recently by classmates *Mark Ellerbeck*, *Phil Wood* and *Mike Wansbrough*.

Chris Jeppesen and his wife Janette announce the birth of their first child, son Nolan Leonhardt, on June 14, 1995.

Bradley Jones married Lisa Marie Iuga on June 2, 1995, in St. Catharines, Ontario. They honeymooned in Jamaica at Sandals Resorts. Brad works for Cadillac Fairview Corporation in Toronto and Lisa is advertising director for Where magazine.

Gord Marshall and his wife Susan announce the birth of Nicole born February 21, 1996; a sister for Victoria, 2.

Michael McKague works for Gould Outdoor Advertising in Toronto.

Michael Wansbrough graduated from the McMaster University M.D. program in 1992 and completed the Family Medicine Residency at McGill in 1994. Michael is working as an Emergency Physician and Environmental Medicine Consultant in Toronto. He is starring as a pirate in the upcoming movie *Cut Throat Island* starring Geena Davis. Michael rooms with classmate Mark Ellerbeck in Toronto.

'85 Drew Hickey moved to Calgary, Alberta, last fall as a Director of Gordon Capital Corp.

Richard Wilson was recently appointed Associate Director of True North Technologies, a new multimedia division at FCB Canada Ltd. in Toronto, to develop internet sites, CD-ROM and new technology marketing platforms.

'86 David Craig has his own firm in Toronto called Afterthought, a furniture and accessories supplier.

Ian Hayman is working as an independent software consultant in Paris, France.

Sean Kerr graduated from the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College in Toronto and is working in Whitby, Ontario.

Mark Northwood is Manager Hardlines, with The Walt Disney Company (Canada) Ltd. located in Etobicoke.

Stephen Pitel married Dale Ives in the Chapel at S.A.C. September 9, 1995. Participating in the wedding ceremony were Rev. Robert Arril, Rupert Ray and Aubrey Foy. The couple honeymooned in northern Arizona and along the California coast. Dale is a research lawyer with the Ontario Court of Justice.

Stephen received an LL.M. degree from Cambridge University in England last year. He is practising corporate and commercial litigation at Lerner & Associates in Toronto.

Shawn Sterling is working as a Senior Consultant with COMPUSEARCH Micromarketing Data & Systems in Toronto where he is responsible for Financial and Insurance Services. Compusearch provides databases, segmentation systems, software and applications expertise to Canadian marketers.

'87 Liam Morrissey married Deirdre Boyle in the Chapel at S.A.C. on September 30, 1995.

Aman Patel earned a degree in Mechanical Engineering from McGill in 1994 and is working at the Indian Rice Factory in Toronto.

Sandeep Sharma married Pamela Jean Madan on September 3, 1995, in Woodbridge, Ontario. Aman Patel '87 was Best Man. Attending the wedding were classmates Jeff Smith and Sean McConkey; Tom Capling and Chris Matukas '88. The couple honeymooned in Barbados where they met Simon Harris '87 and Mike Paletta '88.

Sandeep is currently in his 3rd year of residency in Toronto. In June 1995, he was awarded the Sopman Humanitarian Award for patient care and clinical excellence at the Toronto General Hospital.

'88 Glenn Hant is an Account Executive with WSP Marketing International Ltd. in Don Mills, Ontario, involved with supermarket promotions, premiums and incentives and sports marketing.

Chris Hind qualified as a Chartered Accountant in December 1995. Chris is a Commerce graduate from Queen's and MBA from the University of Toronto.

Kenneth Lui recently joined Powersoft Corp. to start a new subsidiary office in Hong Kong to cover the regions of Greater China, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Macau. Ken is an Instructor/Consultant for Powersoft, the Open Tools Division of Sybase, Inc. based in Massachusetts. Ken enjoys meetings of the Hong Kong Andrean Community which is growing steadily.

Adam Neal married Laurel Parkins on January 27, 1996, at Timothy Eaton Memorial United Church in Toronto. Brothers Chris and Peter Neal '86 were Best Men and classmates Craig Laurence and John Comfort were Groomsmen. Andreans attending the wedding were Robin Comfort '84, Mike Roy and Sandy Macdonald '85 and Mike Brewer '88.

Adam is an Account Executive with Bell Canada, Signature Service.

Michael Paletta married Laura Gonzalez on August 26, 1995, in Burlington, Ontario. Sharing in their celebration were S.A.C. classmates Tom Capling, Chris Matukas and Andrew Palazzi. Michael's brother Paul '87 was in the wedding party.

Michael and Laura started married life together by narrowly escaping the wrath of three hurricanes on their honeymoon. Laura works for Air Canada and speaks five languages, including Spanish and Italian. Michael is purchasing agent and sales rep in his family-run business Tender Choice Foods Inc. which services Canadian processors as well as exporting products to the United States and overseas, including Russia and South Africa.

Anthony Reid is Program Director for the YMCA of Greater Vancouver's Camp Elphinstone located on the Sunshine Coast.

Bob Skinner married Laura Butcher on September 12, 1995, in Jamaica; his brother Rod '84 was Best Man.

A reception held in Lindsay on September 23 was attended by Andrean friends and classmates Greg Walden, Jeff Laceby and Anthony Reid '88 and Paul Stoppenbrink '87.

Bob, a construction technologist, and his partner Kevin Charyk, build and renovate homes in the Toronto area.

'89 Jason Callender graduated with Honours from the two-year accelerated Law course in Southampton and is in London studying for the English Bar, which he hopes to complete in May 1996.

David Foster graduated last spring from the College of Charleston, S.C., with a B.A. in English. David is a professional

golfer travelling the Southeast U.S. and the Caribbean tour.

Oscar Ip married Michelle Lee, on September 16, 1995, at St. John's Cathedral in Hong Kong.

Jonathan Morgan is studying in German for his Masters in Philosophy at the University of Freiburg in Germany. Jonathan received his B.A. from Queen's in 1993.

'90 John Clarke was awarded a scholarship from the Canadian Association of Gastroenterologists to pursue a summer research project on a new treatment for ulcerative colitis at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston, Ontario, last summer.

John MacMillan is studying Kinesiology at York University.

Fergus Prentice graduated from McGill with a B.Comm., Economics major, and completed the Canadian Securities course. Fergus is working for Bank Credit Analyst Publications in Montreal as a Financial/Economic Research Analyst charting economic statistics for the editors and making econometric models, mainly for international bonds.

Jeffery Tsao is doing his Master's at the University of Toronto.

Steven Usatis is working and attending school in London, England.

'91 Jamie Biggar earned a B.B.A. from Acadia University, and is travelling and working in Europe as a ski and snowboarding instructor.

Andrew Bulas is graduating from Dalhousie University with a degree in Psychology and History and intends to pursue a post-graduate degree.

, homecoming 95

'86



'86



'76





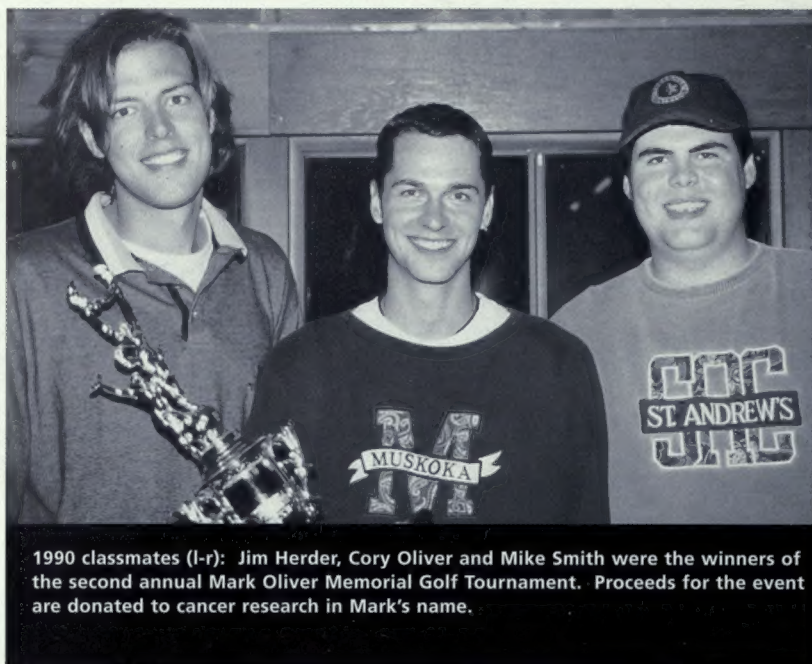
'86



'71



coming home



1990 classmates (l-r): Jim Herder, Cory Oliver and Mike Smith were the winners of the second annual Mark Oliver Memorial Golf Tournament. Proceeds for the event are donated to cancer research in Mark's name.

George Basu graduated with a B.Sc. from McGill University and is attending Medical School at Ohio State University.

Tyson Bytzek graduated last spring with a Bachelor of Business Administration from Sir Wilfrid Laurier University. Tyson is working at Litens Automotive Partnership, a division of Magna International.

Andrew Collingwood graduated from McGill with a B.A. in Political Science and plans to attend law school. He is travelling in Australia.

Ian Davidson graduated from Dalhousie University with a B.A.(Hons.) in History. Ian is travelling through Asia and plans to return to school.

Scott Davidson graduated in the fall of 1994 from Wilfrid Laurier University with a degree in History. Scott and his brother Mark '87 are travelling in the Far East.

John Garrigan graduated from California State University Fullerton with a B.A. in Finance. John has been

commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps. Following a six-month infantry course in Quantico, Virginia, he is headed to Pensacola, Florida, for flight training.

Mark Glazer completed two years at McGill and worked as a visual effects artist with the RoboCop T.V. series filmed in Toronto. Mark now lives in Los Angeles and has joined MCA-Universal and Amblin Entertainment.

Lee Gooding graduated with a B.Com. from the University of Guelph.

Jeff Hunt is in good health and is continuing studies in Applied Chemistry at the University of Waterloo.

Jamie Inglis completed a B.Sc. (Hons.) in Biochemistry and Molecular Biology and is now pursuing an M.Sc. in Biochemistry at McMaster.

Ken Innami graduated from Cornell with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering in 1995, in the top five percent of the class. He is continuing at Cornell studying Operations Research and expects to graduate this spring with Master of Engineering in O.R.I.E.

(Operations Research & Industrial Engineering). He is Vice President of Delta Tan Delta Fraternity.

Hugo Jeffrey earned a B.Sc. in Biology from Dalhousie University and is now operating Community Health Care, a medical supply company.

Marco Jones graduated from McMaster University with a degree in Engineering and Physics and is working for a computer distribution company.

Cecil Szu-Hao Lee graduated from U of T with a B.Sc. Pharmacy degree and is licenced as a Pharmacist. He completed his internship at Doane Hall Pharmacy in Aurora where he enjoyed meeting some of his S.A.C. teachers again.

Carl Li is finishing his degree at U.C.L.A., then plans on a two-year Law course.

Scott Mahaffy graduated from McGill with a B.A. in History and Political Science and is in first year at Dalhousie Law School.

Scott Martin graduated from Lakehead University with a degree in Geography and completed an entrepreneurial course at Confederation College. Scott is now travelling in the South Pacific.

Blair McPherson graduated from the University of Western Ontario with a B.A. (History). He worked last summer at the National Equestrian Centre near Krakow, Poland, training jumping horses and competing. Blair is now travelling and working in Europe.

Andrew Metcalfe graduated from Dalhousie University with a B.A. in English.

Chris Mitchele has been working for a computer manufacturer in Toronto and Germany. He returned



Thanks to Brock Whalley for this photo of a group of "91s" hard at work. (l-r, front to back): Brock Whalley, Paul Sadlon, Randy Tsioris, Ryan Windeler, Ali Nazer, Mike van de Merwe, Alex Zachos, Steve Skovhoj, Sean Ralph, Ashley Newall, Mark Umphrey and Chris Mitchele. A reminder to the class of 1991: your fifth reunion will be held at S.A.C. in August . . . please plan to join us!

to Queen's to complete a degree in Mechanical Engineering and plans to travel in Europe next summer.

Shiraz Mottiar graduated from the University of Western Ontario with a degree in Psychology.

Robert O'Neill is teaching conversational English in Japan.

Tom Patterson is attending Graduate School at U.C.L.A. in Screen Writing and working in television development as an intern with Davis Entertainment.

Sean Ralph completed a four-year Honours B.A. in Political Science from York University. He has been accepted to the Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Michigan for September 1996.

Ian Rogers earned his commercial pilot licence and is currently working towards his multi-engine IFR qualification in Guelph.

Paul Sadlon is attending Carleton University in Ottawa.

Andrew Schuller is completing his final year at King's College, U.W.O.

Stephen Skovhoj graduated with a B.A. in Administrative & Information Studies from U.W.O. in 1994. Steve is with Digital Equipment of Canada working in the multi-vendor customer service organization as a central distribution account manager.

Kelvin Tantuco expects to graduate from Wilfrid Laurier University in June 1996 with a B.A. in Psychology and Sociology. He previously completed the University of Regina two-year non-degree Pre-Medicine program. Kelvin will be returning to the Philippines to work in the family business.

He wrote that "he hopes one day to be able to send his sons(s) to S.A.C. to obtain an excellent education".

Andrew Tzembelicos graduated from Queen's with a degree in Political Studies in June 1995. Andrew is now attending Carleton University in Ottawa in a two-year Master's Program in Journalism.

Mark Umphrey wrote us that he is in his last year of studies in the Music Theatre program at Sheridan College. Mark spent last summer in Muskoka as a member of Sheridan

Style, the School's professional touring company. The School's first production this year was *Lies & Legends: The Music of Harry Chapin* directed by Pat Dawson, who performed at S.A.C.'s Focus and is a good friend of William Scoular.

Mike Van de Merwe is attending Bishops's University in Lennoxville, Quebec.

Mark Wieland is attending Sir Sanford Fleming College School of Business where he is pursuing a degree in Sporting Goods Business.

Ben Woo graduated from York University and is in his second year of Dental School at Boston University.

The Andrean thanks the '91 year reps quarterbacked by Ian Davidson for the extensive report on the class news.

'92 Paul Arhanic is Pipe Major of the Queen's University Pipe Band for the 1995-96 School year. Paul is graduating with a B.Sc.E. in Engineering Chemistry in May.

Sean Collins is in third year Hons. B.A. in Political Science and Environmental Studies at York University.

Carl Milroy was House Manager of Beta Theta Pi at the University of British Columbia last year, and is this year's President. Andreans visiting Vancouver are invited to get in touch with him.

Albert Poon is attending Architecture School at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.



Paul Arhanic '92 was elected Pipe Major of the Queen's Band this year. With Paul in the band are '94 Andreans (l - r): Neil Bruce (cheerleader), Leo Arhanic (highland dancer), and Will McGuigan (piper).

'94 Justin Bates is at York University in second year Psychology.

Shawn Christie is Treasurer of Phi Delta Theta's Nova Scotia Alpha Chapter at Dalhousie.

David Michael recently broke into the top ten ranking in cross-country skiing in Canada. David is taking part in the Continental Cup consisting of eight races throughout the year. The Continental is one level down from the World Cup. David is 'on track' for the 1998 Olympics in Japan.

Stanley Shui and Arthur Yeung are in 2nd year Civil Engineering at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. They visited at S.A.C. last November.

'95 Jonathan Parker spent the summer of 1995 with the National Touring Shakespearean Company which travelled across the country. He is now at the University of Victoria, B.C.



In the fall 1995 issue of The Andrean, Paul Etherington, co-head prefect 1994-95, was incorrectly identified. In the above photograph, Paul was presented with the Mark Oliver Memorial Trophy for outstanding contribution to rugby at S.A.C. Oliver family members Glen, Joan and Don present the trophy to Paul on Prize Day 1995.

Sons and grandsons of Old Boys



Rear (l-r): Matt Rook (John '64), Neil McTaggart (David '62), David Dunlap (David '56), Neil Ritchie (Dugald '64), Alexander Wood (Andrew '60), Sean Daniel (David '67), Jeffrey Thompson (Ross '63), Victor Richards (Bob '66)

Front (l-r): Matt Pilley (Gordon '73), Greg Meuser (grandson Jake Omstead '52), Michael Jones (Robert '67), Andrew Camargo (grandson Colin Mills '37), Alex Addison (Clarke '68), Jonathan Dougall (Alex '68)

missing from photo:
Anthony Dougall (Alex '68), Stephen Foster (grandson C. Mainwaring '22), Jason Hammond (grandson Mac Frost '40), Ryan Sommerville (Mike '62) and Ben Wood (Andrew '60)

Acadia
Austin Page

Bishop's
Eric Borotra, James Clarke,
Brad Cowan, Rob
Luxemburger, Chris Ward

George Brown
Milton Barnes

Brown University, Rhode Island
Santiago Barona

Campbell College, South Carolina
Darren McNair

Carleton
Greg Gillam, Joyo Njama

Case Western, Cleveland
Charles Tsai

Cranfield University, England
Jeff Lewis

Dalhousie
Lindsay Pucholt, David Roker,
Michael Young

Georgian College,
Canadian Automotive Institute
Jason Boyer

Guelph
Anthony Farr

Indiana University
Nathan Oliver

University of London, England
Douglas MacKenzie

Laurentian
Wilfred Yip

Lynn University, Florida
Rudhra Persad

McMaster
Ronald Chu, Tommy Kong,
Raymond Wong

Mount Allison
Jason Innes, Somers Kempe

Queen's
Derek Bulas, Robert Burke,
Paul Etherington, Helmut
Kellen, Neil McDermott,
Michael Tzembeikos,
Andrew Vong

Ryerson
Ian Cheung

St. Francis Xavier
Johan Nusaputra

St. Mary's
Mike Weber

St. Thomas
Richard Musaib-Ali

Sir Wilfrid Laurier
Simon Lee

Tuskegee, Alabama
Robert Sands

University of British Columbia
Geoff Catrall

San Francisco
Randy Yeung

Saskatchewan
Lawrence Sim

Toronto
Ojus Ajmera, Andrew
Cheung, Alan Chun, Jed
Dadson, Thomas Ho, Dean
Husseini, Tim Lam, Jeff Lavers,
Jan Lützen, Kevin Shen, Chris
Wan, Mark Wilson

Waterloo
Kai Brown, Chris Foster, Ed
Ham, Christian Hirt, Ambrose
Mok, Jason Worry

University of Western Ontario
Glen McLellan, Jay Shah

University of Windsor
Hugo Wong

York University
Martin Best, Anson Chan,
Chris Gafoor, Scott Yu

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28 April

CADET CORPS CHURCH PARADE

St. Paul's Cathedral, Bloor Street, Toronto, 10:30 a.m.

28 April

INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS' MUSIC FESTIVAL

Roy Thomson Hall, 4:00 p.m.

1 May

THE FIFTY YEAR REUNION: CLASSES 1899-1946

St. Andrew's, 11:30 a.m. Luncheon, Great Hall

1 May

OLD BOYS' RUGBY

St. Andrew's, 4:00 p.m. Red and White Game

4 May

ANNUAL CADET CORPS INSPECTION

Parade at 1:00 p.m. for 1:30 p.m. Inspection

8 May

FOCUS: A FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

St. Andrew's, May 8, 9 and 10

11 May

MAYFEST

St. Andrew's, for information call 905.727.3178

16 May

TRACK & FIELD DAY

12:00 noon - 3:30 p.m.

22 May

LADIES' GUILD ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Ketchum Auditorium, 11:00 a.m.

14 June

PRIZE DAY CEREMONIES

2:00 p.m. Class of '96 and family members' dinner, 6:00 p.m.

25 June

ASSOCIATION GOLF DAY

Aurora Highlands, contact Tournament Convenor Gord Marshall '84
Office: 416.218.8240 Residence: 905.727.2494

THE
ANDREAN
40th
YEAR



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